

THE CHRONICLE

A SPORTING JOURNAL

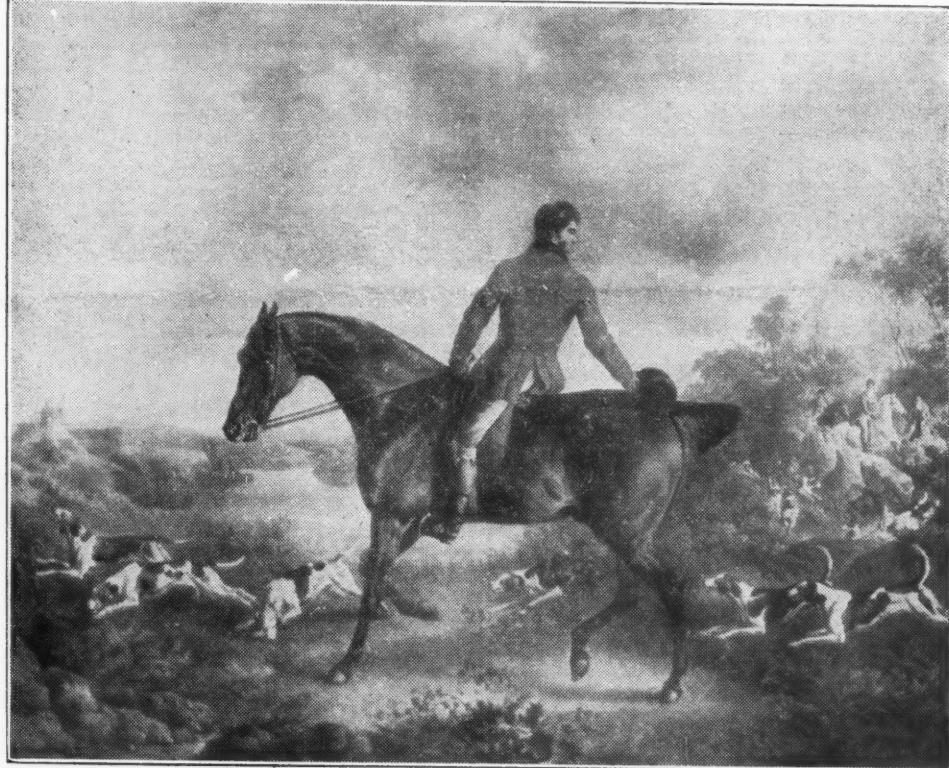
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LAYING THEM ON

Painted by Charles Towne, 1763-1840



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Details Page 23



AMERICA'S HUNTS AUTHORITY

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Friday, February 7, 1947

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE MASTERS OF FOXHOUNDS ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA

THE CHRONICLE welcomes, not only the latest news, but personal views of readers, on all subjects of general interest pertaining to the Thoroughbred, the Steeplechase, the Horse Show and the Hunting Field. The views expressed by correspondents are not necessarily those of THE CHRONICLE.

Communications should be accompanied by the writer's name and address, along with any pen name desired. THE CHRONICLE requests correspondents to write on one side of a sheet of paper, and when addressing THE CHRONICLE, not to direct the letter in the name of an Editor, as this may cause delay. All Editorial communications should be mailed to Middleburg, Virginia.

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THE MASTERS' DINNER, 1947

One hundred and two sportsmen gathered last Friday at the Union Club to celebrate the 40th anniversary of the Masters of Foxhounds Association at an annual dinner. Attired in pink coats, these gentlemen made a brave showing and well they might for within their influence lies the welfare of American amateur sport and sportsmanship with horse and hound, on the track and within the show ring.

This is a broad statement, but so are the contacts, the responsibilities, the ramifications of this unique organization, unique because it has never yet been tinged with the slightest taint of commercialism. Its members are in sport for sport's sake, conduct their separate hunting establishments, train their hounds, ride to them and hunt them because each is devoted to the game, wants to carry it on and in the doing of it to improve the breed, further their skill, and furnish sport for innumerable friends and acquaintances.

To Adrian van Sinderen, president of the American Horse Shows Ass'n., should go the honor this year of furnishing the keynote of this 40th association meeting for as honor guest of the evening he turned to the President of the MFHA on whose right he sat and said,

"Mr. Stewart, yours is the only Association to which the American Horse Shows Association can turn. Thank you and I trust you continue your assistance."

Actually the MFHA has not contributed any financial assistance whatsoever to the official horse shows association, nor has it concerned itself with advice, nor has it given prizes to further these shows. What Mr. van Sinderen meant, however, is what each sportsman knows. Sport must be based on the firm foundation of real people who belong in the game because they know it from the ground up, people who ride a horse because they know what a good horse is, people who wear a pink coat because they understand the significance of it, the responsibility it bears, people who care more for what they are doing and how well they do it, than how much of an impression they are making on the man down the street.

Each of these men has a definite responsibility. In each of his communities, he is Master in more than one sense. He is chosen because he has influence, he has the respect of those about him, he can represent the community, its good taste, its proper development. This is a far cry, perhaps, from hunting hounds, but it is true none the less. What these Masters say and do means much to those who listen to them. The advice they give is sought after, their consideration is appreciated. Even the clothes they wear often set the fashion.

When these men foster hunt classes in horse shows, they are doing much for amateur sport. When they enter horses at race meetings they are doing more than they realize to encourage others to follow suit. When these men take it upon themselves to promote sport in America they are calling upon the assistance of men who

are the leading business executives in the country as well as sportsmen, men in every walk of life, men with vast fortunes, men who have a broader field of acquaintance in a worldly, enlightened and fast moving civilization than almost any group that can be mentioned. Spread out over the United States, each of these gentlemen wields a power that few will question and few others are better qualified to assume in the conduct of sport and better sport in America. If the attendance at this annual meeting is an indication of their willingness to shoulder their responsibility, as indeed it is, Masters of Hounds will continue to extend their influence far into the confines of sport in 1947 for the good of the game.

Letters To The Editor

The Bearing Rein Is . . .

Dear Sir:

In the "Chronicle Quiz" of January, a bearing-rein is described as a fixed strap used in driving to keep a horse's head up. This is probably true. I know nothing about driving, but to a military horseman a bearing-rein is one of the natural aids a rider uses in the management of the horse, especially in turning the horse. Explanations of this rein are to be found in the War Dept.'s "Basic Field Manual 25-5" and the Cavalry School's text "Horsemanship and Horsemastership."

Yours faithfully,
J. J. H. Eales,
Maj. 37th Infantry
P. O. Box 2144
Fort Benning, Ga.

the championship they were jumping but the \$500.00 stake.

They seem to have forgotten the other son of Sir Gilbert, a little liver-colored chestnut called Teddy Boy, who was the first son to make good in the show ring. He was one of the good jumpers of that time and was owned by Rodney Waterman of Rodney Stables, Greenwich, Conn.

The two sons and their sire jumped off with several other horses but it finally came down to the Gilbert family with Teddy Boy, the winner, and ridden by Charles S. Goode, Sir Gilbert, 2nd, ridden by Jack Morris of Staten Island, and Brookside taking the 3rd ribbon.

Teddy Boy was later taken to Douglaston Manor Farm, Pulaski, N. Y., and made his first show at Buffalo, N. Y., where he broke a bone in his foot and was never shown again.

Yours truly,
Mrs. Charles S. Goode
Pulaski, N. Y.

Rich In News

Dear Sir:

In The Chronicle of January 10, you have an article on Sir Gilbert, who I agree was a very unusual horse. But you mentioned a class at Fairfield, Conn., in 1936 in which the writer of the article said that Sir Gilbert and his son Brookside took part, and was won by Brookside.

I thought to keep the records straight, I would tell you it was not

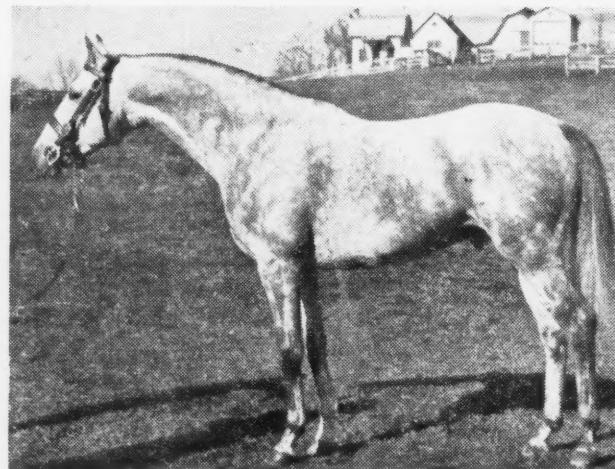
I admire The Chronicle's editorials and news views very much. Have been enjoying especially Aidan Roark's columns. The Jan. 3rd "Breeding Notes" were rich in news.

Sincerely,

(Miss) Margaret L. Warden
Nashville 1, Tenn.

Standing At Meander Farm

Season of 1947



Gallant Fox	Sir Galahad III
THELLUSSON	Marguerite
Roan 1936	Tetratema
	White Folly
Gallant Fox	Teddy
THELLUSSON	Plucky Liege
Roan 1936	Celt
	Fairy Ray
Gallant Fox	The Tetrarch
THELLUSSON	Scotch Gift
Roan 1936	Swynford
	White Lie

Thellusson's sire, Gallant Fox was among the top money winners with a total of \$328,185 winnings which included the Kentucky Derby, Belmont and Preakness before retiring to Stud.

Of his get this year Neat and Tidy has won four firsts and three seconds out of 21 starts, as a four-year-old. Out of four two-year-olds to start this year, two have won: Marty's Choice and Larry Dooley.

Thellusson, himself, out of 24 starts has won four times and placed twice.

PRIVATE CONTRACT

ADDRESS

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February Sporting Calendar

Racing

DECEMBER

28-March 8, 1947—Los Angeles Turf Club, Inc., Santa Anita Park, Arcadia, Calif. 50 days.
STAKES
 SAN ANTONIO 'CAP, 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up, Sat., Feb. 8 \$50,000 Added
 SAN VICENTE 'CAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., Feb. 15 \$50,000 Added
 SANTA MARGARITA 'CAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Sat., Feb. 22 \$50,000 Added
 SANTA ANITA 'CAP, 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up, Sat., Mar. 1 \$100,000 Added
 SANTA ANITA DERBY, 1 1/4 mi., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., Mar. 8 \$100,000 Added

JANUARY

14-28—Harford Agricultural & Breeders' Assn., Havre de Grace, Md. 12 days.
 15-March 5—Sunshine Park, Tampa, Fla.
 17-March 4—Hialeah Race Course, Inc., Hialeah Park, Hialeah, Fla. 40 days.
STAKES
 BLACK HELEN, 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Sat., Feb. 8 \$50,000 Added
 EVERGLADES, 1 1/4 mi., 3-yr.-olds, Wed., Feb. 12 \$10,000 Added
 McLENNAN, 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up, Sat., Feb. 15 \$50,000 Added
 SEMINOLE, 7 f., 3 & up, Wed., Feb. 19 \$10,000 Added
 WIDENER, 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up, Sat., Feb. 22 \$50,000 Added
 MIAMI BEACH, 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up, Wed., Feb. 26 \$15,000 Added
 FLAMINGO, 1 1/4 mi., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., Mar. 1 \$50,000 Added
 JUVENILE, 3 f., 2-yr.-olds, Wed., Mar. 4 \$10,000 Added
 26-May 10—National Jockey Club, Sportsman's Park, Cicero, Ill. 13 days.
 23-Mar. 22—Sunshine Park Race Track, Tampa, Fla. 50 days.

FEBRUARY

24-Mar. 29—Oaklawn Jockey Club, Oaklawn Park, Hot Springs, Ark. 30 days.
MARCH
 5-Apr. 19—Gulfstream Park Racing Assn., Hallandale, Fla. 40 days.
STAKES
 BROWARD COUNTY 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Wed., Mar. 5 \$10,000 added
 BISCAYNE BAY 'CAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, Sat., Mar. 8 \$7,500 added
 SUWANEE RIVER 'CAP, 7 f., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Wed., Mar. 12 \$5,000 added
 GOVERNOR'S 'CAP, 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up, Sat., Mar. 15 \$10,000 added
 MAGIC CITY 'CAP, 6 f., 3-yr.-olds, Mon., Mar. 17 \$5,000 added
 GULFSTREAM PARK 'CAP, 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up, Sat., Mar. 22 \$25,000 added
 SINGING TOWER 'CAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Wed., Mar. 26 \$5,000 added
 FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH 'CAP, 1 mi. & 70 yds., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., Mar. 29 \$7,500 added
 HOLLYWOOD 'CAP, 7 f., 3 & up, Wed., Apr. 2 \$5,000 added
 FORT LAUDERDALE 'CAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, Sat., Apr. 5 \$5,000 added
 MIAMI 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Sat., Apr. 12 \$5,000 added
 HALLANDALE 'CAP, 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up, Sat., Apr. 19 \$10,000 added
 14-May 3—Tanforan Company, Ltd., Tanforan, San Bruno, Calif. 41 days.

APRIL

1-12—Prince George's Park, So. Md. Agri. Assn., Bowie, Md. 11 days.
 5-May 3—Metropolitan Jockey Club, Jamaica, L. I. 25 days.
 5-May 10—Burrillville Racing Assn., Inc., Pascoag Park, Pascoag, R. I. 31 days.

10-24—Keeneland Race Course, Inc., Lexington, Ky. 11 days.

STAKES

PHOENIX 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Thurs., Apr. 10 \$10,000 added
 ASHLAND STAKES, 6 f., 3-year-old fillies, Sat., April 12 \$10,000 added
 LAFAYETTE STAKES, 1/2 mi., 2-yr.-olds, Thurs., Apr. 17 \$10,000 added
 BEN ALI 'CAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, Sat., Apr. 19 \$10,000 added
 BLUE GRASS STAKES, 1 1/4 mi., 3-yr.-olds, Thurs., Apr. 24 \$15,000 added
 14-26—Harford Agri. & Breeders' Assn., Havre de Grace, Md. 12 days.
 18-May 31—Eastern Racing Assn., Inc., Suffolk Downs, East Boston, Mass. 38 days.
 28-May 17—Churchill Downs, Inc., Louisville, Ky. 19 days.

STAKES

CHURCHILL DOWNS 'CAP, 7 f., 3 & up, Sat., April 26 \$10,000 added
 DERBY TRIAL, 1 mi., 3-yr.-olds, Tues., Apr. 29 \$10,000 added
 DEBUTANTE, 5 f., 2-yr.-old fillies, Wed., Apr. 30 \$10,000 added
 CLARK 'CAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, Thurs., May 1 \$10,000 added
 KENTUCKY OAKS, 1 1-16 mi., 3-yr.-old

fillies, Fri., May 2 \$25,000 added
 KENTUCKY DERBY, 1 1/4 mi., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., May 3 \$100,000 added
 BASHFORD MANOR STAKES, 5 f., 2-yr.-old colts & geldings, Sat., May 17 \$10,000 added

28-May 10—Md. Jockey Club, Pimlico, Baltimore, Md. 12 days.

MAY
 5-31—Westchester Racing Assn., Belmont Park, Elmont, L. I. 24 days.

12-June 14—Lincoln Fields Jockey Club, Inc., Crete, Ill. 30 days.

12-26—Harford Agricultural & Breeders' Assn., Havre de Grace, Md. 13 days.

26-June 18—Atlantic City Racing Assn., McKeen City, N. J. 21 days.

27-July 5—Ak-Sar-Ben Exposition Co., Omaha, Neb. 30 days.

27-Aug. 2—Hollywood Turf Club, Hollywood Park, Inglewood, Calif. 50 days.

29-July 5—Delaware Chase & Race Assn., Delaware Park, Wilmington, Dela. 30 days.

30-July 19—Fairmont Park Jockey Club, Collinsville, Ill. 32 days.

JUNE

2-21—Queens County Jockey Club, Aqueduct, L. I. 18 days.
 2-Jul. 5—Narragansett Racing Assn., Inc., Pawtucket, R. I. 30 days.
 16-July 26—Arlington Park Jockey Club, Inc., Arlington Heights, Ill. 36 days.

19-July 30—Monmouth Park Jockey Club, Oceanport, Monmouth County, N. J. 36 days.

23-July 19—Empire City Racing Assn., (at Jamaica), Jamaica, L. I. 24 days.

JULY

7-Aug. 9—Eastern Racing Assn., Inc., Suffolk Downs, East Boston, Mass. 30 days.
 7-Aug. 23—Burrillville Racing Assn., Inc., Pascoag Park, Pascoag, R. I. 42 days.
 21-Aug. 2—Saratoga Assn. for the Improvement of the Breed of Horses, (at Jamaica), Jamaica, L. I. 12 days.
 23-Aug. 2—Harford County Fair Assn., Inc., Bel Air, Md. 10 days.
 28-Sept. 1—Washington Park Jockey Club, Homewood, Ill. 31 days.
 31-Aug. 23—Atlantic City Racing Assn., McKeens City, N. J. 21 days.

AUGUST

2-Sept. 1—Dade Park Jockey Club, Inc., Owensboro, Ky. 26 days.
 4-Aug. 30—Saratoga Assn. for the Improvement of the Breed of Horses, Saratoga, N. Y. 24 days.
 5-Aug. 16—Hagerstown Fair, Hagerstown, Md. 10 days.
 5-Sept. 20—Del Mar Turf Club, Del Mar, Calif. 39 days.
 11-30—New Hampshire Jockey Club, Inc., Rockingham Park, Salem, N. H. 18 days.

19-30—Cumberland Fair Assn., Inc., Cumberland, Md. 10 days.

25-Oct. 11—Garden State Racing Assn., Garden State Park, Camden, N. J. 42 days.

28-Sept. 6—Calif. State Fair, Sacramento, Calif. 8 days.

30-Oct. 1—Fairmount Park Jockey Club, Collinsville, Ill. 27 days.

SEPTEMBER

1-Oct. 4—Narragansett Racing Assn., Inc., Pawtucket, R. I. 30 days.
 1-20—Queens County Jockey Club, Aqueduct, L. I. 18 days.
 1-21—Md. State Fair & Agri. Society of Balt. Co., Timonium, Md. 10 days.

2-Oct. 11—Chicago Business Men's Racing Assn., Hawthorne, Stickney, Ill. 35 days.

9-Oct. 23—Pacific Turf Club, Albany, Calif. 41 days.

12-27—Los Angeles County Fair, Pomona, Calif. 14 days.

13-24—So. Md. Agri. Fair Assn., Marlboro, Upper Marlboro, Md. 10 days.

22-Oct. 11—Westchester Racing Assn., Belmont Park, Elmont, L. I. 18 days.

OCTOBER

1—Md. State Fair, Inc., Laurel, Md. 25 days.
 6-Nov. 22—New Hampshire Jockey Club, Inc., Rockingham Park, Salem, N. H. 42 days.
 6-Nov. 22—Burrillville Racing Assn., Inc., Pascoag Park, Pascoag, R. I. 42 days.
 13-14—United Hunts Racing Assn., Belmont Park, Elmont, L. I. 2 days.
 13-Nov. 1—National Jockey Club, Sportsman's Park, Cicero, Ill. 18 days.
 15-28—Metropolitan Jockey Club, Jamaica, L. I. 12 days.
 29-Nov. 11—Empire City Racing Assn., (at Jamaica), Jamaica, L. I. 12 days.
 28-Dec. 13—Calif. Jockey Club, Inc., Bay Meadows, San Mateo, Calif. 41 days.
 30-Nov. 13—Md. Jockey Club, Pimlico, Baltimore, Md. 13 days.

NOVEMBER

14-29—Prince George's Park So. Md. Agri. Assn., Bowie, Md. 14 days.
 28-Mar. 13—Fair Grounds Corp., New Orleans, La. 75 days.

STAKES

NEW ORLEANS 'CAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, Sat., Feb. 22 \$25,000 added
 LOUISIANA DERBY, 1 1/4 mi., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., Mar. 8 \$20,000 added

Horse Shows

(All dates tentative, subject to change)

16—Schooling Show, Armory of the 107th Cavalry, Shaker Heights, Ohio.
 2-Circle K. Ranch (E. F. Kindlan), Center Point, Pa.
 2—Schooling Show, Armory of the 107th Cavalry, Shaker Heights, Ohio.
 16—Schooling Show, Armory of the 107th Cavalry, Shaker Heights, Ohio.
 30—Schooling Show, Armory of the 107th Cavalry, Shaker Heights, Ohio.

APRIL

5-6—Sandhill Horse Show, Pinehurst, N. C.
 6—Circle K. Ranch (E. F. Kindlan), Center Point, Pa.
 6—Schooling Show, Armory of the 107th Cavalry, Shaker Heights, Ohio.
 19-20—Boulder Brook Club Spring Horse Show, Scarsdale, N. Y.
 25-26—New England Horse Show, Boston, Mass.

MAY

2-3-4—Lynchburg Horse Show, Lynchburg, Va.
 2-3-4—Washington Horse Show, Chevy Chase, Md.
 2-3-4—N. Y. Military Academy Horse Show, Cornwall-on-Hudson, N. Y.
 3—Sugartown Horse Show, Malvern, Pa.
 5—Penn Daw Fire Dept., Groveton, Va.
 9-10-11—Atlanta Horse Show, Atlanta, Ga.
 9-10-11—Bucks County Horse Show, Doylestown, Pa.
 10—Lebanon, VFW, Tenn.
 10-Lexington Kiwanis Horse Show, Lexington, Va.
 10-11—Secor Farms Riding Club Horse Show, White Plains, N. Y.
 11—Rice Farms Spring Horse Show, Lake Success, N. Y.
 11—Washington Bridle Trails Assn., Chevy Chase, Md.
 15—Shelbyville PTA, Tenn.
 16-17—New Haven Horse Show, New Haven, Conn.
 17-18—White Rod Horse Show, Hilton Village, Va.
 17—Emma Willard School Horse Show, Troy, N. Y.
 17-18—Jersey City Horse Show, Jersey City, N. J.
 18—Grafton Horse Show, Grafton, Mass.
 19—Crotan Club, Alexandria, Va.
 19-20—Pulaski, Tenn.
 23-24-25—Reading Horse Show, Wyomissing, Pa.
 24-25—Sleepy Hollow Country Club Horse Show, Scarborough-on-Hudson, N. Y.
 25-Balboa Mounted Troop Horse Show, San Diego, Calif.
 27-31 inc.—Devon Horse Show and Country Fair, Inc., Devon, Pa.
 30-31—West Point Horse Show, West Point, N. Y.
 30-31—Longmeadow Horse Show, Longmeadow, Mass.
 31-June 1—Deep Run Hunt Club Horse Show, Richmond, Va.
 31-June 1—Middletown Her-Del Horse Show, Middletown, Conn.

JUNE

1—Harrison Spring Horse Show, Harrison, N. Y.
 1—Hobby Horse Inn Spring Horse Show, Milford, Conn.
 1—Tuscarora Horse Show, Chattenango, N. Y.
 2—Arlington Animal Rescue League, Fairfax, Va.
 5-7 inc.—Sedgefield Horse Show, Greensboro, N. C.
 7—Carthage, Tenn.
 7—Blue Ridge Horse Show, Millwood, Va.
 7-June Fete Horse & Pony Show, Huntingdon Valley, Pa.
 7-8—Cranston Lions Horse Show, Cranston, R. I.
 7-8—Watching Riding & Driving Club Horse Show, Summit, N. J.
 7-8—Rombout Hunt Horse Show, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
 8—Dewitt Kiwanis Club Horse Show, Jamesville, N. Y.
 10—Donelson, Tenn.
 11-14 inc.—Charles Town Horse Show, Charles Town, W. Va.
 13-14—Upperville Colt & Horse Show, Upperville, Va.
 13-14-15—Greenwich Horse Show, Greenwich, Conn.
 14—Pony Show, Newtown Square, Pa.
 14—Conn. Valley-Wilbraham Horse Show, Wilbraham, Mass.
 14-15—Kindian's Charity Horse Show, Center Point, Pa.
 14-15—Oak Brook Polo Club Horse Show, Hinsdale, Ill.
 14-15—Lanark Riding Club Horse Show, Phillipsburg, N. J.
 15—Yates County Saddle and Bridle Club Horse Show, Penn Yan, N. Y.
 15—Edgewood Riding Club Horse Show, Rocky Hill, Conn.
 18—Arlington Lions Club, Ballston, Va.
 19-20—Columbia, Tenn.

SEPTEMBER

1-8 inc.—Canadian Nat. Exhibition, Toronto, Canada.
 3-6 inc.—North Shore Horse Show, Stony Brook, N. Y.

Continued on Page Four

Sporting Calendar

Continued from Page Three

6-7—Mohawk Valley Hunt Club Horse Show, Utica, N. Y.
 6-7-8—Wilmington Kiwanis Horse Show, Wilmington, Del.
 7—Lancaster & Bridle Club, Inc. Horse Show, Ashland, Va.
 7—Helping Hand Horse Show, Syosset, L. I., N. Y.
 7—Hobby Horse Inn Horse Show, Milford, Conn.
 7—Dunham Woods Horse Show, Wayne, Ill.
 8 or 23—Fairfax Post American Legion, Fairfax, Va.
 11-12-13—Piping Rock Horse Show, Locust Valley, N. Y.
 13—Moorestown Horse Show, Moorestown, N. J.
 13-14—Hagerstown Horse Show, Hagerstown, Md.
 15—Vet. of Foreign Wars, Ballston, Va.
 15-23 inc.—St. Louis Nat. Horse Show, St. Louis, Mo.
 18-19-20—Chester County Horse Show, Devon, Pa.
 18-19-20—Eastern States Exposition Horse Show, Springfield, Mass.
 20-21—Green Briar Riding Club Horse Show, Dunellen, N. J.
 20-21—Almas Temple Shrine Horse Show, Chevy Chase, Md.
 24-27 inc.—Bryn Mawr Horse Show, Bryn Mawr, Pa.
 25-26-27—Bakersfield Frontier Days Horse Show, Bakersfield, Calif.
 26-27—Montclair Horse Show, West Orange, N. J.
 27—Forestville Horse Show, Herndon, Va.
 28—Forestville Fire Dept., Forestville, Va.
 28—Cherry Hill Driving Club Horse Show, Meriden, Conn.

OCTOBER

3-4-5—Rock Spring Horse Show, West Orange, N. J.
 3-4-5—Farmington Horse Show, Farmington, Va.
 4—McLean Horse Show, Greenway, Va.
 4-11 inc.—Pacific International Livestock Exposition Horse Show, Portland, Ore.
 9—Hutchinson Fall Horse Show, New Rochelle, N. Y.
 6—McLean Fire Dept. Madeira School, Va.
 10-11-12—Providence Shrine Horse Show, Providence, R. I.
 11-12—Harrison Fall Horse Show, Harrison, N. Y.
 18-25 inc.—American Royal Livestock & Horse Show, Kansas City, Mo.
 23-24 inc.—Inter-American Horse Show, Chevy Chase, Md.
 26-Nov. 1—Penn. Nat. Horse Show, Harrisburg, Pa.

NOVEMBER

4-12 inc.—National Horse Show, New York, N. Y.

DECEMBER

12-13—Brooklyn Horse Show, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Hunter Trials**APRIL**

5—Rose Tree Hunter Trials, Media, Pa.

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Hunt Meetings**MARCH**

29—Carolina Cup, Camden, S. C.
 5—Deep Run Hunt Club, Richmond, Va.
 12—Middleburg Hunt Race Assn., Middleburg, Va.
 12—My Lady's Manor Point-to-Point, Monkton, Md.
 19—Grand National Point-to-Point, Hereford, Md.
 26—Maryland Hunt Cup, Glyndon, Md.

MAY

3—Virginia Gold Cup Assn., Warrenton, Va.
 10—Radnor Hunt, Radnor, Pa.
 17—Rose Tree Fox Hunting Club, Media, Pa.

Point-to-Points**APRIL**

1—Redland Hunt Point-to-Point, Derwood, Md.
 8—Potomac Hunt Point-to-Point, Rockville, Md. (tentative).
 29—Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Foxhounds' Point-to-Point, Unionville, Chester County, Pa.
 15—Warrenton Hunt Point-to-Point, Warrenton, Va.
 22—Middleburg Hunt Point-to-Point, Middleburg, Va.

APRIL

2—Piedmont Hunt Point-to-Point, Upperville, Va.
 5—Brandywine Hills Point-to-Point, West Chester, Pa.
 12—Radnor Hunt Point-to-Point, White Horse, Pa.

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HORSES SCHOoled AND BOARDED

Announcing

The 51st Running

OF THE

MARYLAND HUNT CUP

Over The

Worthington Valley Course

Saturday, April 26, 1947**Weights**

Four-year-olds, 150 pounds; five-year-olds, 160 pounds; six-year-olds and upwards, 165 pounds. Four-year-olds which have never won a race over timber allowed 5 pounds; five-year-olds and upward which have never won a race over timber, 10 pounds; no sex or half bred allowance; no allowance for riders and no other allowance.

Owners and Riders

Owners acceptable to the committee. Amateur riders holding certificates from the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association or those eligible for the same.

Course and Distance

The start and finish is on the estate of J. W. Y. Martin, the course to be similar to that prior to the war.

Trophy

The Maryland Hunt Cup will be awarded to the winner of the race and also The Challenge Cup presented in memory of the late Redmond C. Stewart to be held by the owner of the winning horse each year and become the permanent possession of the owner winning the Maryland Hunt Cup three times, not necessarily with the same horse nor by successive wins.

Entrance Fee \$10**Committee:**

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The Reading Horse Show**May 23, 24, 25**

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May 27, 28, 29, 30, 31

Devon, Pa. Entries Close May 3 with
 Show Secretary—Algernon A. Craven, 18 National Bank Bldg., Ambler, Pa.

The Sedgefield Horse Show, Inc.**June 5, 6, 7**

Between Greensboro and High Point, North Carolina
 Secretary—Sidney B. Allen, Greensboro, N. C.

The Upperville Colt and Horse Show
June 13, 14

Upperville, Virginia

Secretary—Richard S. Peach, Upperville, Va.

The Maryland Hunter Show
June 19, 20, 21, 22

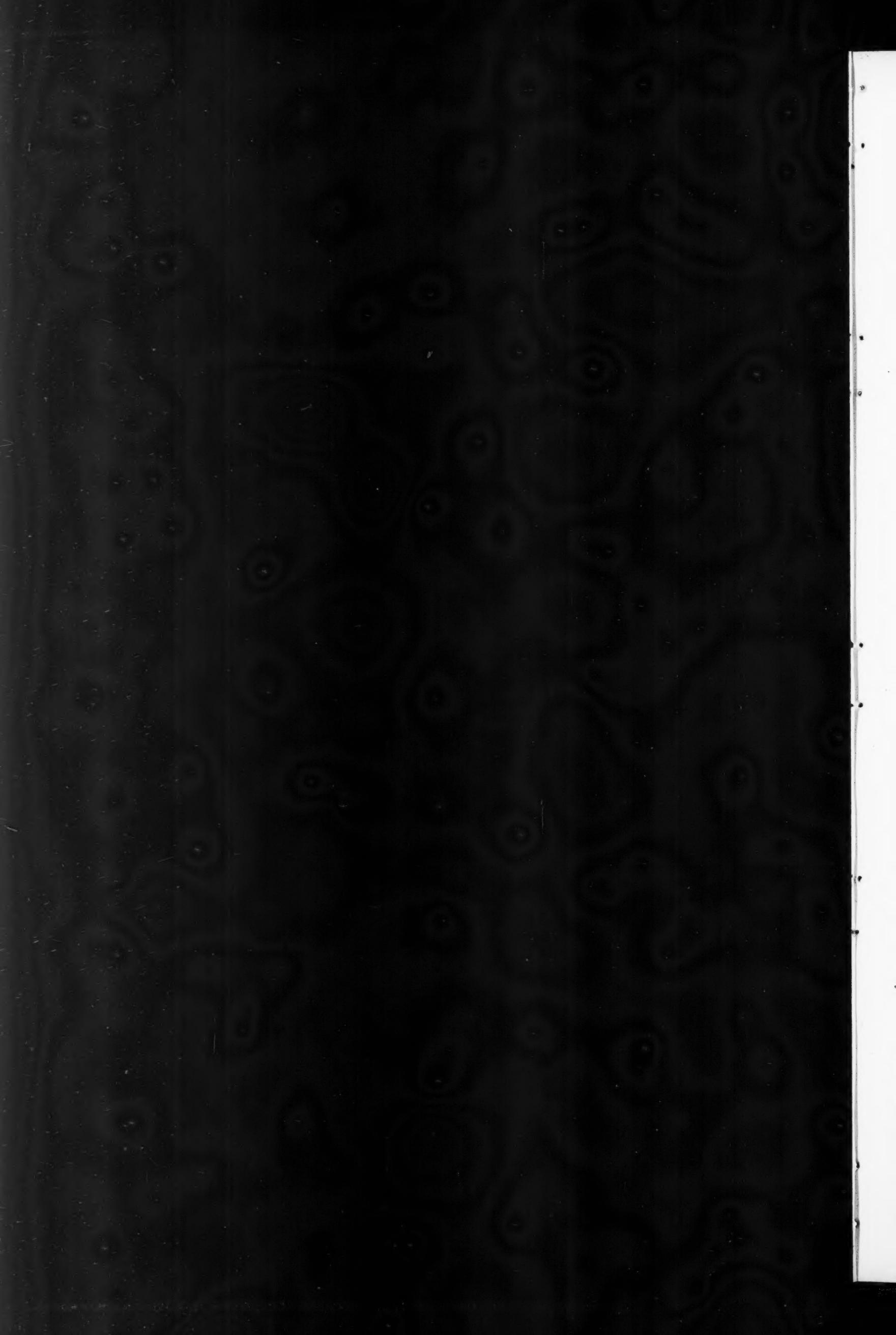
Timonium Fair Grounds, Timonium, Md. Entries Close June 1
 Secretary—Mrs. Henry Obre, Andor Farm, White Hall, Md.

The Bellewood Horse Show
June 27, 28, 29

Pottstown, Pennsylvania

Show Secretary—Algernon A. Craven, 18 National Bank Bldg., Ambler, Pa.

For Prize Lists of All Circuit Shows
 Write to—
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Hunting With Monmouth County



Master Amory Haskell Provides Excellent Sport With His Harrier Pack Over Jersey Country; Season Has Only Two Blank Days

by Nancy Gaddis Heller

Our regular hunt country consists of most of central Monmouth County, an area 25 by 20 miles. Except for the area around Woodland Farm, home of the Master where the kennels are situated, it is truck garden farms. Consequently, until the crops are in, we stay close to Woodland Farm, the home country, which is all grass lands and woods. Cubbing this year was particularly good and though there have been no hare there in several years there have been several braces of foxes. One, in particular which lives in a ravine not one hundred yards from the kennels, can always be counted on for sport.

Our opening meet which is always Columbus Day, was canceled due to heavy rains so that the first day we went out into the country was on Wednesday, October 16. Hounds met at the Bucklin Farm (better known as the birthplace of Alexander Woolcott than as a hunt fixture). We found a hare immediately and she ran due west through a corn field onto the John T. Cross pastures, past his barn, turning left-handed and up the hill to the Johnston farm where we lost her in another corn field. Hounds worked the line particularly well, especially considering the many young entry.

October Hunting

Most of October was disappointing. During the war it was Mr. Haskell's policy not to van horses which eliminated most of the various fixtures. Consequently, we were hoping to find lots of hare in all the places we had not hunted. Though we have only had 2 blank days all season, throughout October we found only 1 or 2 hare at each place. However, there is a theory that in hot weather hare move very little, staying close to their seats and apparently when they sit tight, they do not throw off any scent.

Throughout October we met twice a week but because of the extremely hot weather, we were not lucky in finding, though when we did, hounds worked well under the most adverse of conditions—bone dry ground, heat, etc.

Best Days

Our best days to date have been at Phalanx and Montrose. The first was on Election Day at Mr. Forman Hunt's farm in Phalanx. We drew the Riordan pastures, directly across the dirt road from Mr. Hunt's and immediately got up a big jack. She ran south, turning left-handed across the dirt road and into the wood and Albert Smith, our huntsman, cast hounds without success after a short fast gallop. Then he drew back across the Riordan farm, which is very large and on his western-most field, we found a 2nd hare. (At the same time a 2nd hare got up in the same field.) The 1st hunt

ed hare headed south across the tarmac road onto Rezeau Conover's east pasture (where another hare got up) and ran left-handed over a good line of country, and then swung east, skirting the orchard and circling across the Conover place to the Einsiedler farm where we lost her after a nice half-hour's hunt work, with plenty of fences.

We then drew the Hoey farm where the granddaddy of all hare has lived ever since I can remember, or so it seems. Twice in October we had missed her and had begun to wonder if she might have been killed. But she was sitting there in the front field waiting for us and ran down the drive to the north tarmac road, and hounds were unable to get her up again. After drawing several more fields, Smith decided to call it a day, as we had been out 4 hours and had such a nice day.

A Fast Forty Minutes

The next good day was also at Phalanx, hounds meeting at the hunt farm at 11 o'clock on Wednesday, November 20. The Riordan hare was found again immediately in the same field as the last time. She gave an even better run than last time—going due west to the Millen farm and then turning left-handed and across the tarmac road onto John T. Cross' south pastures. Hounds worked well and gave the field a fast 40 minutes over as trap-y a line of country as any good horse could ask for.

After that we found the Hoey hare who ran south this time and gave a nice short run. After drawing the fields up to the cement highway, Smith drew back across Rezeau Conover's and on down to Otto Einsiedler's farm where hounds got up another jack. As I was on foot that day, I missed the details of hound work, but from all accounts, this hare also gave a nice bit of sport.

with plenty of jumping for the field to talk about that evening.

She Couldn't Be Fooled

Thanksgiving day has been our best day to date, hounds once again meeting at the Forman Hunt farm in Phalanx. An enormous field was on hand—unfortunately most of the people were in automobiles. However, those hunting aux chevaux were the Master, who carried the horn, and his daughter Margaret, plus all the other regulars. Home from school for the holiday were Buzz Berckmanns, Justine Nathan and her sister Jill Johnston. Also there, and the only person not to tire, was Betty Foales, one of our young entry, daughter of that famous New Jersey racing man Bill Foales. She is 8 years old and goes as well as anyone, knows the country and is more enthusiastic than the rest of us put together. It was nice to have Bud McCue out again—the first time since he got out of the army.

We found the Riordan hare at once as usual. (One of the persons following in a car was overheard announcing that she couldn't be fooled! that of course it was a dropped hare!!!) This time she headed north over the entire Riordan farm and a wonderful line of completely fenced country, across the tarmac road (several of us jumping the line fence there, and very pleased about it!) and into the orchard on the Gassett place, turning right handed and across the Johnston farm and on east to John T. Cross' farm, and across the tarmac road onto Forman Hunt's farm. Here hounds lost after working well—flying on the pasture lands and keenly through the plow. Mr. Haskell cast them but to no avail, and apparently she had been headed by the motor cavalcade.

Hares Galore

Then we drew the Conover farm without success, which was disappointing, and then on up across the highway and along it and then west again. The day didn't look very promising but after about an hour's drawing, we came to the Maisel farm, which had proved to be blank so far this year. As we viewed a hare away going north, hounds got up a 2nd hare near the house. She ran east as far as the Flock farm, Continued on Page Eight

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Chagrin Valley Hunt

Gates Mills, Ohio
Established 1908
Recognized 1909

Master: Courtney Burton.
Hounds: English.
Hunting: Fox.
Colors: Scarlet, green collar.

Thursday, January 16.

An unseasonably warm and overcast afternoon brought forth the best day of the season for the Chagrin Valley Hunt. It was gratifying to hear more experienced followers of hounds than I say that it was the finest day they could remember.

The meet was at Cedar and County Line Roads. Steve Vassell, the acting huntsman, moved off to the southeast and drew Sullivan's woods before going on to the piece opposite Newcomer's Gate. Hounds found at the back door of an earth just north of Snake Hill Road opposite "Aunt Sarah's". As we started around the first of the two big circles our fox made, we viewed him crossing the big field east of his earth. Finally, after making said circles, he straightened out and headed north through Murfellow's woods at a sizzling pace and hounds behind him in full cry. On we burned, turning northwest across Easly's back field and down through the woods to Callahan's pasture, then due north to a post and rail which landed us on Cedar Road. Here our fox crossed the road, turned west and ran along the north bank of the road to Wigmore's woods on the east side of the pasture, taking us over some of our best galloping country.

When our fox reached the plow in the field near Wigmore's house he turned west again and ran through it to County Line Road, and turned south for a bit before crossing the road and going west to the banks. At this point the Field checked and listened to hounds work the banks. In a few minutes, Mrs. Firman viewed the fox as he came up from the banks and ran south across King's big pasture. Two or three minutes later hounds came out, still in full cry and pushed back (east) across County Line Road into Sullivan's and down to the creek. As he was hard pressed, "Reynard" decided to turn back (west) to the banks instead of continuing east in the open country. When he reached the banks he turned south and continued on said course to Snake Hill Road. The Field checked at the Chagrin River and Snake Hill Road with 2 1-2 couple of hounds. As we jogged east up Snake Hill, hounds came boiling out of Bishops, (on the south side of the road), crossed the road and pushed on to the north through open country toward his earth. Being hard pressed again the fox turned west to the banks in Sullivan's. Hounds finally ran him to ground in the banks of King's south woods, ending a continuous run of almost 2 hours. It was so cold and late that only the Master, Mrs. Firman, and "yours truly" were left to see the end of the day's wonderful sport.—L. I. H.

Mr. Newbold Ely's Hounds

Ambler, R. D. 1, and Zionsville, R. D. 1

Established 1929

Recognized 1931

Master: (1929) Newbold Ely.

Whippers-In: Fred Nichols.

M. H. Stein, Jr.

Kennel Huntsman: Charles Grisdale.

Hounds: American and Welsh.

Hunting: Fox.

Colors: Scarlet, brown collar, blue piping.

On the 14th the meet was at Dr. Hatfield's delightful country estate. A field of around 30 met Mr. Ely and mixed pack of 20 1-2 couples. Among the horses were several timber horses from Whittemarsh. Hounds were first cast in Weiss' woods which was drawn blank and then worked through the fields to Deer Path Road and across to Mr. Moore's fields where an old line was struck by Becky and DeLuxe. This did not amount to anything however and hounds were moved on and worked across Hatfield's woods where Trace opened. The pack joined in and worked out along Mr. Zehr's fields and back through the woods to Mr. Boehner's. A large eight-point buck deer went by parallel to hounds but they did not get on it. Crossing the Pine Creek Road hounds opened very strongly and after a short burst put a red fox to ground.

Mr. Trist's fields proved blank but on entering his woods hounds opened up on what later proved to be one of the best runs of the season. A large red was hallooed away out of the east end and going straight away headed for Neuman's woods 2 miles away. A slight check was made with Speck picking it up and away they raced across the rolling, open country so typical of that wonderful hunting section comprising Northern Montgomery County. I was impressed by the beautiful galloping as we went on and on, almost always in the same field with hounds, and viewing our pilot now and again 2 fields ahead. On reaching the woods, our fox turned right-handed and going west went through

Kenas' Woods and then right again across the hedgerow to a dirt road, to Trist's fields, and then west to Carlson's fields and up the creek. Hounds fairly flew over the fields and our fox turned left-handed to a standing cornfield where he was viewed with his brush well down.

Our pilot headed for Mr. Ed. Moore's farm across the road, to Zehr's drive, down past the house to the woods. Going out the lower end, he turned right up the creek to Boehner's woods. What I liked about these woods was that they were all small, about 2 to 5 acres with rides cut right through the middle so you could usually gallop through hell bent for leather in a pretty straight line. Now through the Boehner farm, crossing back again over the road, he ran about 100 yards ahead of hounds. He headed back to Mr. Trist's woods and going through them went out the east end due north, crossing another road where Speck picked up the check, and they raced through the fields going north into Walter's woods. Dixie took the lead here and kept the pace up as our fox again crossed open country going into Whiteheads fields and from there into Heckler's woods, where he went to earth. A 2 hour and 15 minute run with hardly a check and a day I will long remember.—Secretary.

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Park Hack, beautiful golden chestnut mare with white markings, 7 yrs., 15.3½ hands, safe, sane and goes well in harness. \$500.00.

Bay pony mare, 10 yrs., 13 hands. Was ridden by my four-year-old grand-daughter all last year. \$350.00.

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Money-Makers For The Farmer



Sheep Flocks Are The Most Consistent Source Of Income; Require Little Attention And Less Grain Than Any Type Of Livestock

by A. Mackay Smith

Lambing time is here again. For three weeks the flock owner will spend many more than twelve hours a day at the sheep barn, feeding, watering, and acting as midwife. It is exacting work while it lasts, but on a year 'round basis it doesn't last so long.

From the graziers point of view sheep have certain advantages over all other kinds of livestock. For one thing they require less care in the aggregate. More important still, about 95 percent of their feed is in the form of grass and hay; if properly handled only 5 percent of their diet need be grain. Consequently, in good times and bad, sheep are the most consistent money makers of any kind of stock.

Horsemen are often inclined to look askance at sheep, partly because, like horses, they prefer short grass and compete for it, partly because horses do not like the smell of sheep and will not graze after them. In order to control parasites, however, the practice of keeping horses off certain pastures in rotation for a period of two years is becoming ever more prevalent. A flock of sheep to graze these fields during the two years is an excellent investment.

Many cattlemen who also keep sheep make a practice of grazing them in separate fields. Where pastures have a reasonably high percentage of legumes, such as wild white clover, however, it is advantageous to run sheep and cattle together. If you will spend ten minutes watching both graze, the reason for this will be readily apparent. Sheep like bluegrass, cattle like clover. If run together they will make maximum use of all the herbage available.

Sheep raising on the comparatively small pastures of the east has been made much easier and more profitable since the discovery of phenothiazine some seven or eight years ago. Parasites have always been the major problem of sheepmen except on western ranges which are too big to become infested. The old copper sulphate-nicotine treatment was excellent for stomach worms and still is. But until phenothiazine came along there was not much that could be done with all the other worms that infest sheep. Now, however, by worming the lambs with phenothiazine when they are about two months old and every four weeks thereafter; by worming the ewes six weeks after lambing, in November, and six weeks before lambing also with phenothiazine; by keeping before them at all times salt mixed with phenothiazine; and by using copper sulphate-nicotine

once a year, sheep can be kept virtually free of parasites.

Shearing should be done early before hot weather. There is a commonly held theory that a fleece will weigh more after hot weather has set in because there will then be more grease in it. Actually there is apt to be less and the ewes will go off in their milk supply if they are too hot.

The ewes should be dipped a month or two after shearing to get rid of ticks and lice. Portable dipping vats are available in most sheep growing areas. It costs about 15 cents a head to get it done and it really pays off. For instance in Ashe County, North Carolina the Sheep Growers Association was not able to operate their dipping vat for two years during the war. In consequence the total income from their sheep dropped about a dollar a head during these years.

Aside from worming, shearing and dipping, all sheep need during the summer is good grass. The rams should be turned in with the ewes early enough in the fall so that the lambs will reach a weight of 90 pounds before hot weather sets in the following summer. Needless to say you cannot afford to use a cheap ram. A well-bred, well-made ram that necessarily costs more will bring you in more dollars per lamb than a scrub, even if you don't have to pay a nickel for him.

After the pastures get short in the fall, alfalfa is the best feed for sheep. Expert shepherds can keep ewes at twelve o'clock on alfalfa alone right up to lambing time. Most of us will do better, however, to start feeding grain about six weeks before lambing, starting with 1-4 of a pound per head and working up to 1-2 pound. A ewe should gain 30 pounds from the time she is bred to the time she lambs, half of it in the last four to six weeks. You don't need to grind the feed. A sheep's teeth can equal a hammer mill any day. After lambing step up the feed to a pound and a half a day and keep it up, together with hay, until grass comes when you can gradually cut them out. Feed only hay for 24 to 36 hours after lambing. Two-thirds oats and one-third bran is a good mixture. The

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lambs should have a creep of their own with the same mixture. Small amounts of silage are useful to prevent constipation.

Here are a few things to omit at lambing time: ditches to jump, narrow doors to squeeze through, deep mud to wade in, being struck by cattle and horses, mouldy hay and feed, damp or drafty barns. If a lamb is born far from the barn, carry it back in a sack. Your hands are apt to squeeze the internal organs so as to make it subject to pneumonia. Put the ewes and their lambs in separate pens four feet square, dip the navel cord in iodine and see that the lambs are nursing properly. Keep the expectant mothers away from those who have already produced. If there are 30 or more ewes in the flock it will pay to separate those with single lambs from those with twins so that the latter can be fed more heavily.

Dock all lambs and castrate the bucks when they are about three weeks old. Thereafter the older they get the more shock this will be to their systems. Feed and worm your lambs and get them sold before hot weather, even if some of them are a bit small. The weight of a lamb won't go up with the temperature. Check the ewes bags after weaning. If you will keep your earliest and biggest ewe lambs for replacements, two-thirds of them will have lambs themselves the following spring.

After reading the above collection of do's and don'ts you may be inclined to doubt the statement that

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sheep require less care than most other kinds of livestock. In the three to four weeks when most of the lambs arrive they actually require more. Lambs come at a time, however, when there is not too much else to do on the farm. On a year 'round basis they really are very little trouble.

Sheep really are money makers. The fleece and the lambs produced in one year usually sell for enough to cover the cost of the ewe. At the present time cattle are high and sheep are low. As the price of cattle has dropped the price of sheep has always advanced. It looks as though this was a mighty good time to get together a first class flock.

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COQ D'ESPRIT

Grey horse foaled 1934

by *Coq Gaulois—Dulcy, by *Light Brigade

COQ D'ESPRIT stands 16.3½ hands, measures 79 inches around girth and has 9½ inch bone. Himself an excellent jumper, he is the sire of many top hunters and jumpers. Among them are Clifton's Duke and Clifton's Champ.

CLIFTON'S DUKE won the John Rush Street Memorial (about three miles over timber) and he lost his riders at the Grand National Point-to-Point and the Maryland Hunt Cup. He was fourth at the Radnor Hunt Cup.

CLIFTON'S CHAMP won the Grand Championship as a two-year-old at the 1945 Maryland Hunter Show. As a three-year-old he won the Reserve Championship at the 1946 National Capital Show.

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HUNTING

NSHA Approves Hunt Meeting Dates For '47

The spring hunt meeting dates for 1947 were approved at the annual meeting of the hunts committee of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Assn. following the election of S. Bryce Wing, Monkton, Md., as chairman of this committee for 1947. Mr. Wing has been a representative to this committee from Maryland for the past 3 years and has been always particularly interested in hunt racing himself. He is also a steward of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Assn., as well as treasurer.

The newly revised hunts committee is as follows: Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., New England; Stephen C. Clark, Jr., New York; R. V. N. Gambrill, New Jersey; George Strawbridge, Pennsylvania; S. Bryce Wing, Maryland; Newell J. Ward, Jr., Virginia; J. W. Wofford, Middle West; William du Pont, Jr., George Brooke, III, J. F. Flanagan, Earl S. Potter, John E. Cooper, all of N. S. and H. A.

Considerable discussion was given to the promotion of hunt race meetings in the Middle West. "One application, from an entirely new organization near Chicago" was received and several more "applications are expected within a short time from the Middle West".

The Oak Brook Polo Club, near Hinsdale, Ill., which organized a hunt in the name of Oak Brook this past year, with which Paul Butler, T. A. Mohlman and L. S. Caufield are associated, held an informal race meeting last summer. This meeting was aided and abetted by Carter Brown, Castle Park, Mich., and Tryon, N. C., and it is the intention of all concerned to continue this racing on an increasingly high plane.

Monmouth County Hunt

Continued from Page Five

crossed the tarmac road going south and turned west, towards Colts Neck, and on into the wood. Hounds worked the line well up to the road where they lost, but someone had viewed the hare and Mr. Haskell was able to put them right. They picked up the scent at once and it must have been good as they flew straight into the wood, giving tongue and then pushing her through the first wood and across several fields into another wood. Here they lost again. Betty Foales, Sylvia Beadleston and I were standing in the northeast corner, as hounds came back towards us. And right beside us the hare broke cover, heading back for her seat on the Maisel farm.

Betty was so excited we could hardly keep her waiting until hounds came out on the line. They went up to the dirt road and back across the northern part of the Maisel farm, and on back to the north field where we had found. There the hare was viewed again—and she was running directly into the hounds. She kept coming on, headed directly for us, and hounds closed around her and I closed my eyes as it didn't look as though she could possibly escape! Why didn't she get away while she

JUST ARRIVED FROM ITALY!

10 PARIANI SADDLES

\$185
without fittings



These are in Pariani's famous pre-war quality. Made in the Argo forward seat model with concealed knee rolls.

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Write, wire or phone.

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Gramercy 3-6638

could!!! When I opened them, everyone was laughing. Just as the hounds were about to catch her, she reached the tarmac road, not 20 feet away from us and had gone into a drain. Hares are not usually credited with brains, but this one had more than her share—she was tired, knew where the drain was and had the courage to take the chance of running through hounds, and up to where all the horses and automobiles were, to get into the place where she knew she'd be safe.

With much pleasure, we left her, and immediately found another hare, which must have been the same one which we had viewed away at the same time as we had found the previous hare. She ran north again, crossing the Vanderburgh road and onto the Thompson farm, going due west across the Bell farm almost as far as the cement highway, where hounds checked. The Master cast them and they picked up the line again, as the hare had gone back across the north fields of the Thompson farm, giving us lots of nice fences at a fast gallop. As we went through the last field, 2 different hare were viewed but hounds went on nicely on the hunted hare. (I was told later by Mr. Thompson that after we had gone on, he viewed a fox coming through this same pasture). Hounds crossed back over the tarmac road into the Vanderburgh woods, hunting slowly but well, up to the cross-roads where they checked and decided to leave this hare too.

On the way back to the vans, Mr. Haskell drew the Hoey farm and we found our usual hare there, sitting in her regular place. This time she turned and ran due west across a wonderful line of big fences. It was about 4 o'clock and the horses were jumping straight into the sun, so not many people followed Bill Foales and his great hunter, Colonel. The hare ran up to the highway and then turned right into the Hoey woods. As it was late, and everyone except Betty Foales had had enough, we decided to call it a day.

Brandywine Hills

Charles M. Cann and others of the Brandywine Hills Point-to-Point committee have been hard at it to set up the 9th annual running of this well known fixture annually held near West Chester, Pa. Three

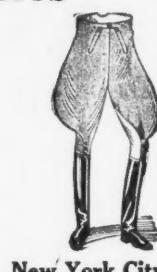
races will be held. The Brandywine is open to local horses only. The Brandywine Open is for all comers with riders (amateurs) acceptable to the committee. The ladies' race is also open to all. The tentative date is April 5.

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Racine Walnut 5-J-1

The HANDWRITING on the WALL!

As so many top-flight hunt clubs have proved to their own satisfaction, Dog Chow invariably means well-rounded, energy-rich food, built to supply an ample reserve of rugged strength. Tests in private clubs as well as in Purina's own extensive research show beyond any doubt that dogs like Dog Chow and thrive on it.

A Winning Combination

Since Dog Chow comes in two tasty forms—Kibbled-Meal and Checkers—you can provide needed variety without sacrificing good nutritional balance. Try both Chows and judge for yourself. See your local Purina Dealer.

RALSTON PURINA COMPANY

St. Louis 2, Missouri

Masters Of Foxhounds Association Dinner

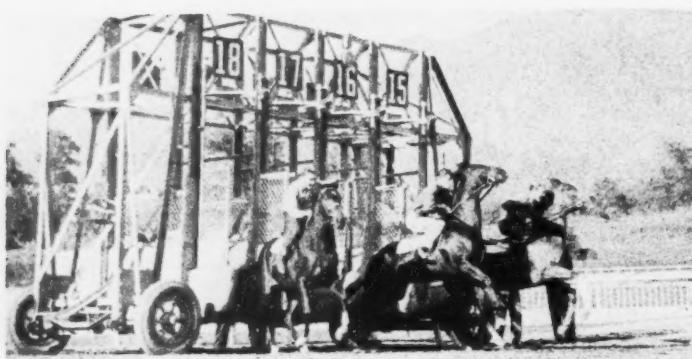
Carl Klein Photo.



The President of the Masters of Foxhounds Association, W. Plunket Stewart presided at the 40th annual meeting of the Association in New York at the Union Club, Friday, January 31st. Seated at the speakers table as honor guest of the evening next to Mr. Stewart was Adrian van Sinderen, president of the American Horse Shows Association. On his right is Richard K. Mellon, president of the newly formed Hunt Race Committee. William C. Langley, N.Y. Racing Commissioner, Robert Strawbridge, Watson Webb, vice-president of the Association and Harvey Gibson, former M.F.H. of Meadow Brook, complete the list. At the left of the president are Lucius Wilmerding, president of the Knickerbocker Club which plays host to the MFHA in the Henry Vaughan Memorial Room. Reginald Rives sat next to Mr. Wilmerding and entertained the 102 members and guests with one of his well known after dinner speeches famed for their witicisms and anecdotes. Dr. Howard Collins, American hounds authority and former M.F.H. of the Millbrook Hunt, made the arrangements with the Union Club for this dinner, the largest in the history of the Association. First speaker of the evening was Gilbert Mather, M.F.H., Brandywine Hounds, Penna.

The Debut Of A Thoroughbred At Santa Anita

(Photos by Bert Clark Thayer)



There's schooling at the gate, day after day.



In the saddling enclosure.



Some youngsters are steadied with a hand in the parade to the post through the club house tunnel.



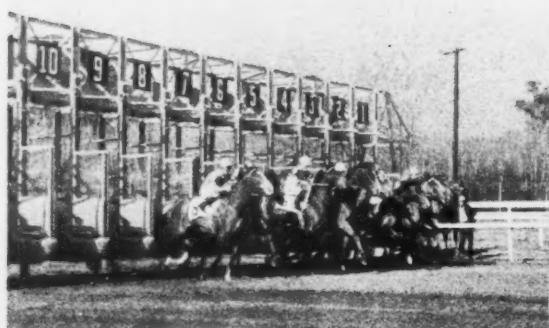
The bugle is blown for the real thing.



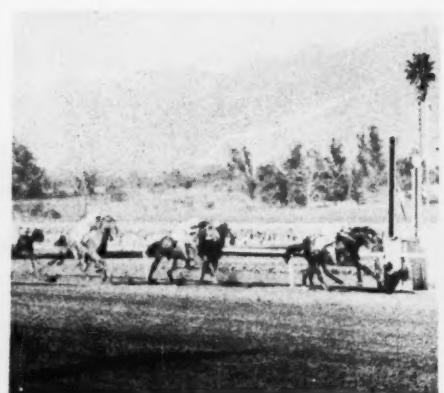
The parade on the track.



Outriders are a steady influence.



You expect their first real start to be bad but their patient school- ing has been thorough.



The end of the 3-furlong "baby distance", driving and close.



The winner: CANDY KANE, bay daughter of the BUNTING horse, BARGELLO, out of VALDINA ANNE.



BREEDING

AND

Racing
A SECTION
DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS
OF THE TURF

Thoroughbreds

Armed's Showing At Hialeah In His Return To Racing Proves His Worth As Approaching "The Perfect Racing Tool"

By Salvator

Armed returned to racing last Saturday at Hialeah in a manner that augured well for his future performances this coming season.

Taking up 128 lbs. and conceding much weight to a fast and highly-competitive field, he got up to win in the last strides by a narrow margin but in convincing style.

The distance, 6 furlongs, was not his gambit, for Armed is not a sprinter, his best distances being something like nine furlongs and a mile and a quarter, but he ran it in fast time of 1:10 1-5.

Thus he demonstrated what a genuinely good horse can be depended to do, but one not so good cannot—namely, the ability to step outside the field in which he shines brightest, and continue to shine.

We make no show of reluctance in our admiration of the son of Bull Lea and Armful. The necessity of qualification when assessing his claim to it is so much slighter than is usually the case that one experiences that "feeling of relief" at not being obliged to resort to the usual alibis, extenuations, et id genus omnes, when his name is mentioned.

The "absolutely perfect" racing tool is something that seldom crosses the path of the turfite—or the near-perfect either, for that matter. Almost invariably the combination of attributes making up this paragon lacks something, omitted by nature in her assembly-room or flawed in its development after nature's product was turned over to human nature for the finishing touches. (Which, alas, so often turn out to be finishing in anything but the correct sense!)

One supposes, as one lets one's mind dwell upon what a lifetime spent in devotion to the turf has registered upon the memory, that the number of good-to-great horses

ruined—or, at least, very near it—by incompetent handling, that one has been obliged to watch, is something to make one shudder. Not less.

This was bad enough back in the "old days" when the training and racing of horses was considered the business, the vocation, of men that had been brought up to it; when horsemanship, good, bad or indifferent, was, so to speak, a part of the birthright of every male American and the ability to handle horses almost as general as that of eating or sleeping, so big did it bulk in what was then our scheme of life.

With the advent of the motor age all this went into the past and today horsemanship is a dead letter insofar as the average American, man and boy, is concerned. It having been replaced by the ability to pass the tests needful to obtain a driver's license, which means, to sit at the wheel of a motor-car and get down the road without butting into too many of the trees or the gate-posts that define its course.... To say nothing of making necessary the services of the coroner and the mortician as the human debris calls for removal.

Back in those pre-motor days along with the whole body of horsemanship that the scheme of life required, a lot of it was poor-to-bad—and on to very bad, for the number of people called upon to practice it necessarily included a good many born without the faculty. And, as was inevitable, a certain proportion of them found their way into the professional ranks and became—or passed for—"horse trainers"—save the mark!

However, speaking by-and-large, when one encountered a professional handler of horses, and particularly

Continued on Page Fourteen

Analysis Of The Jockey Club's Report

Remount Service Comments Upon The Jockey Club Statement About The German Horses With Emphasis On The French Position

by Colonel F. L. Hamilton

Editor's Note: The Chronicle has previously commented in an editorial of November 8 on the controversy relative to the registration of the German Thoroughbreds and wishes to represent thoroughly both sides of the issue.

The following was received in mimeographed form from the office of the Chief of the United States Army Remount. Col. Fred L. Hamilton answers various points made by The Jockey Club in its statement and requests a thorough study of the entire case be made by two impartial parties.

The statement of the New York Jockey Club, (that has appeared in many of the leading horse publications, and that was mailed directly to horsemen all over the country) in further explanation of their refusal to recognize Thoroughbreds imported from Germany, has been read with interest.

Analysis of this statement reveals the following points:

1. The Jockey Club has always been a supporter of the Remount Service.

2. The mission of the Remount Services is to breed half-breds and "lack of registration can have no effect" on that mission.

3. The Jockey Club believes that the proper registration authority in Germany is the Union Club.

4. The Jockey Club finds certain technical flaws in the Export Certificates submitted to them, and notes a discrepancy in the dates on some of them.

5. The Jockey Club infers that the Remount expects consideration beyond that which would be granted an individual.

6. The Jockey Club places great credence in the French Breeders Syndicate and is committed to the dictates of that foreign organization.

7. The New York Jockey Club has given this matter great study. "The applications received full and extended consideration."

The Remount Service has been reluctant to make a public debate of this issue. However, in view of the turn the situation has taken, we are now determined that the facts shall be brought to light by any and all means deemed appropriate.

The assistance of the members of the Jockey Club in the creation of the Remount Breeding Plan and, in support of its activities, is well known and thoroughly appreciated. The relationship has been agreeable and, in spite of differences in viewpoint, it is hoped that it will remain so. This fact, however, as well as the primary mission of the Remount, is far afield from the subject under discussion. That a United States Governmental agency disagrees with a decision of the Jockey Club, can hardly be looked upon as filial ingratitude.

The Remount Service has data and evidence which we believe would have answered the questions raised by the Jockey Club in their recent release. This evidence was not called for prior to their refusal to register the horses, nor has it been called for since. We have had no advice from the Jockey Club of any technical discrepancies in the certificates we have submitted to them. We have not been called into consultation at any time, even upon their receipt of the all-important letter from the French in October 1945. That letter arrived in New York

Continued on Page Seventeen

TEN LEADING AMERICAN STAKES WINNERS

(Through February 1, 1947)

10 LEADING SIREs
OF STAKES WINNERS

	Races Won	1st Monies Won
*SHIFTING SANDS II.....	1	\$45,150
(Texas Sandman)		
*CHRYSLER II.....	1	40,900
(Lets Dance)		
*BLENHEIM II.....	1	37,950
(Owners Choice)		
*ALIBHAI.....	1	36,800
(On Trust)		
ARIGOTAL.....	1	36,500
(Bubble Bubble)		
HOLLYROOD.....	1	33,250
(See-Tee-See)		
*BULL DOG.....	2	23,450
(Westminster, 2)		
ROMAN.....	2	17,175
(The Shaker, Cosmic Missile)		
CASE ACE.....	1	9,050
(Nance's Ace)		
JACK HIGH.....	1	8,850
(Frere Jacques)		

10 LEADING BREEDERS
OF STAKES WINNERS

	Races Won
W. M. Jeffords.....	2
Mrs. John Hertz.....	2
F. B. Koontz &.....	1
P. Simmons.....	
L. B. Mayer.....	1
R. C. Ellsworth.....	1
C. T. Clifford.....	1
Idle Hour Stock.....	1
Farm Co.	
Meadowview Farms....	1
G. D. Widener.....	1
Elmendorf Farm	1

10 LEADING OWNERS
OF STAKES WINNERS

	Races Won
Shamrock Stables.....	2
W. D. Rorex.....	1
Sunshine Stable	1
Mrs. J. Hertz.....	1
E. O. Stice & Son.....	1
R. C. Ellsworth.....	1
Hacienda de Cortez....	1
L. Gerngross.....	1
H. A. Dabson.....	1
J. Sher	1

10 LEADING TRAINERS
OF STAKES WINNERS

	Races Won
J. McGee	2
E. H. Sorrell.....	1
J. B. Rosen.....	1
T. Grimes	1
W. Molter	1
M. A. Tenny.....	1
A. Gruber	1
W. O. Hicks.....	1
M. N. Gonzalez.....	1
M. McGonigle	1

Note: Breeders, owners, and trainers with one stake winner are listed per money won.

Breeders' Notes

Leading Sires

In a recapitulation of leading Thoroughbred sires of America, recently published by "The Blood Horse" as result of a statistical survey accomplished by "Thoroughbreds", Lexington, Ky., "Challenger II's" Winnings exceeded Bull Lea's placing the Maryland-champion sire 2nd only to "Mahmoud" and only some \$13,000 behind the 1946 leader. In the final analysis the 10 leading sires of 1946, from the standpoint of money won by progeny, are as follows:

Sire	Starters	Starts	Wins	Earned
*Mahmoud	54	592	41	\$684,890
*Challenger II	111	966	56	119
Bull Lea	60	583	43	98
Pilate	95	1,222	61	166
*Bull Dog	88	996	62	144
Bold Venture	37	394	22	65
Reaping Reward	72	924	53	126
Ariel	91	975	49	142
*Beau Pere	40	374	28	57
Discovery	79	949	52	126

Requested's First

The prices didn't go so high when Requested was sold and his price tag was \$1,300. A proven one on the track with his 2-year-old season conflicting with the many times written up "bargain colt", Alsab, Requested nevertheless retired to stud in 1945 with a most successful racing career behind him. At the Keeneland yearling sales last year, Requested's breeder, Louis Tutt, consigned a filly by the young sire, Requested out of Hadepine, by Hadagal. Louisvillian Moody paid \$3,200 for her, later named Picnic Lunch, and her 1st start was a winning one at Hialeah Park on January 17, leading A. C. Ernst's Alablue by a neck.

"Sold To Kentucky"

North Wales Stud recently advertised the fact that 6 broodmares previously advertised, had been "sold to Kentucky". *Asteria, Tetravalent, Marquecade, Sun Miss, Blue Marque, and The Beasel have been purchased by Woodvale Farm, Paris, Kentucky breeding establishment, by Royce G. Martin. *Asteria, by Asterus from *Frizelle is in foal to *Hyperion. Tetravalent, by *Gino-Suntica is in foal to Ramilles. Marquecade, by *Blenheim II—Blue Marque, is in foal to *Chrysler II. *Sun Miss, by *Sun Briar—Missinai, Blue Marque by Blue Larkspur—Martinique, and The Beasel by Sunsport—Antipodes are barren. The sale of this beautifully bred band of mares to one purchaser is the largest single transaction of its kind to have been culminated in Virginia during the past year. Efforts were made by several parties to acquire various individuals from the lot but North Wales Stud had given an option to Mr. Martin for the entire band and the option was taken up on January 15 for \$29,000. The 6 mares left for Woodvale Farm from Warrenton, Va. on January 25.

\$24,000 Filly

Mereworth Farm's Blue Larkspur filly, hip no. 231, opened at \$5,000 at the 1946 Keeneland yearling sales. This bid was run up to \$24,000 with P. J. O'Neill, representing A. C. Ernst, the successful bidder for the daughter of Double Time, *Sir Gallahad II mare. Carrying the blue and gold Ernst colors, Alablue made her 2nd outing at Hialeah Park a winning one on January 22 in a maiden event. Equalling the record of .33 for the 3 furlongs, Alablue became the 5th holder of this track record at Hialeah, Sally Shall being the last one in 1937. Mr. Ernst enjoyed success with his

home-bred and raced Alquest and Aletern now standing at his Lexington, Ky., farm and his Alorler which is making the 1947 season at Brookdale Farm. The latter is now owned jointly by Mr. Ernst and Thomas Platt.

Dickenson Training

John Dickenson, after 5 years as huntsman with Spring Valley Hounds (N. J.) resigned to go to the races, training. He had horses at all of the New Jersey tracks last season and is wintering at the Fair Grounds, New Orleans, La., where he picked off a winner's purse despite the deep going from incessant rain. Among other charges, he has a colt, Select Oyster, belonging to John H. Hayes, Morristown, N. J., who is also a keen foxhunting enthusiast, going frequently with Spring Valley and Essex.

*Grand Prince II

Horatio A. Luro's *Grand Prince II, following his final 1946 effort, a winning one in the Middleburg Hunt Race Meeting last November, has been let down and freshened. Following several jumping lessons in a corral, Jack Skinner who has the Argentine gelding this winter in Middleburg, Va., schooled him twice over the set of low brush jumps in the Chris Greer, Jr. Boxwood Farm schooling field last week.

Hormone Injections

Another scientific aid to nature that has been used with benefit to horses has been hormone injections. "It seems to work particularly well with geldings." Major McCreery, well known trainer, said, "I'm going to try it on a little gelding I have this winter." —T. R. A.

Cranford At Sunshine

Trainer C. A. Cranford is at Sunshine Park, Fla., with 5 horses of the interests of Mrs. C. A. Cranford and Mrs. P. DaLee Watts. These include Hello Bill, Bolo Trudie, Count Howard, Alfoids and Valdina Kavia. Paddock Judge John Pons advises that more than 550 horses are on the Oldsmar, Fla., Sunshine Park grounds.



• • • • •
 • World-famous horsemen have treated coughs due to colds with SPOHN'S COMPOUND for fifty years. A stimulating expectorant, it acts on mucous membranes of throat and bronchial tubes to make breathing easier and hasten relief. Sold at drug stores and saddlery houses—60c and \$1.20.
 • Free Trial Size Bottle on Request.
 •
 SPOHN MEDICAL CO.
 Box 13, Goshen, Ind.
 • • • • •

Season of 1947
Imp. RIVAL II

Bay, 1937

*Aethelstan	{Teddy	Ajax	Cudgel	Broomstick
	Dedicate	Rondeau	Eugenia Burch	
Riva Bella	{Tom Pinch	Van Suzon	Peep o' Day	
	Lady Shimmer	Disadvantage	Neil Olin	
		Hurry On	{*Teddy	
		Bellavista	Plucky Liege	
		Bridge of Eran	Celt	
		Shimmer	Network	

*RIVAL II is an exceptionally well-boned horse, with outstanding conformation. Stands 16.1 1/2 hands, weight 1,420 lbs. Nominal U. S. Remount fee. Excellent accommodations for mares. Not responsible for accident or disease.

STANDING AT

CHERRY HILL FARM

FOREST T. TAYLOR

P. O. Box 98

STAUNTON, VA.

Two New 'Chasers

Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane's Brookmeade Stables has 2 flat horses to be turned to jumping. Arthur White will train Magnetic Star and Cavalcloud from brush and hurdle efforts this coming season. Magnetic Star, 5-year-old son of Tintagel—Bonne Etoile was a winner in a light season of campaigning last year. Cavalcloud, 6-year-old by Cavalcade—Double Check was also a winner and gives evidence of being able to go a distance.

"Doctor Green"

Major Tom McCreery, one who is wintering his string at the New York tracks, is all in favor of the colder climate. "It seems to toughen them", he says. "Then too, there is a tendency at South Carolina to do too much with a horse; sometimes they come away from there over-trained".—In discussing the possible relationship between Streptomycin and the old horse tonic "Doctor Green", (a piece of sod with the earth still attached which horses eat with relish and obvious benefit). Major McCreery said he had noticed that even in grazing some horses will eat some earth. He believes it is traceable to a mineral deficiency. "I've given thin, washy horses sulphur with good results; they took on weight, their coats brightened and they improved generally". —T. R. A.

Bang Bang's Barrage

R. A. Firestone of Akron, Ohio, purchased a yearling by *Blenheim II—Bang Bang, by *Sir Gallahad III, at the yearling sales last summer for \$34,000. He bought the colt after a furious bidding contest. The bids came fast for the Bang Bang which may have influenced his owner's ultimate decision to name the colt Barrage. Mr. Firestone's horses are in charge of Sherill Ward, now in Hialeah.

Continued on Page Thirteen

STANDING AT

Bridlespur Farm

Hingham, Mass.

Black Jacket

U. S. Remount Stallion

Fee \$20.00—No Return

BLACK JACKET, b. h., 1929 by Black Toney — Friar's Curse by Friar Rock. He is the sire of many fine hunters and jumpers and is of excellent bone and conformation.

Circle's Son

Fee \$50.00—Return

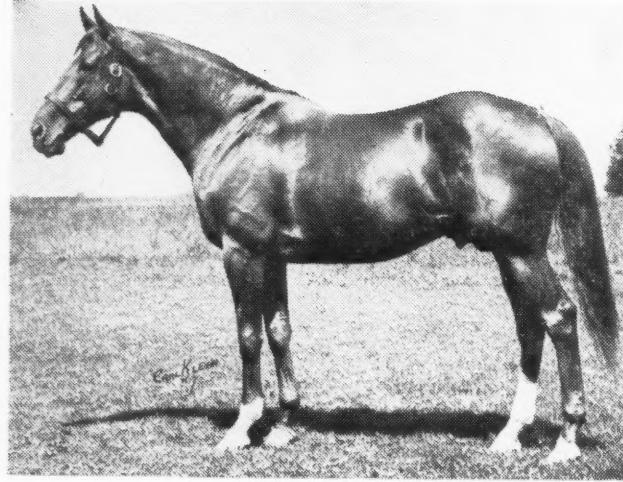
CIRCLE'S SON, ch. h., 1939 by Sun Beau. Well-boned horse with excellent conformation. Has run at all distances up to 1 1/2 miles.

Excellent accommodations for mares. Mares must be accompanied by satisfactory veterinary certificate. Not responsible for accident or disease.

Bridlespur Farm

LOUIS S. MEHL

Lazell St., Hingham, Mass.

PASTEURIZED
SEASON 1947

Thence back to mare by Byerly Turk (No. 3 family).

Winner BELMONT, EAST VIEW STAKES, etc.

PASTEURIZED is beautifully bred. His ancestors both sires and dams are the best that can be found in the stud books of America, England and France. He had extreme speed over any distance up to 1 1/2 miles.

1st dam, PEAKE, also produced the dam of NEW MOON and QUARTER MOON.
 2nd dam won The Coaching Club American Oaks.
 3rd dam produced 3 Stakes Winners and 10 other winners.
 Then back to the immortal POCOHONTAS.

Although he has had but a few small crops to race, they are doing exceedingly well. Most of them are winners, having won at all distances from 4 1/2 furlongs to 1 1/2 miles. They have good dispositions, looks and can run.

The winner of the two-year-old Colt Class at Devon and Bryn Mawr Horse Shows the past season was sired by PASTEURIZED.

FEE: \$300.00

All mares must be accompanied by satisfactory veterinary certificate. Return to be claimed by Dec. 1, 1947. Not responsible for accident or disease. Excellent facilities for care of visiting mares.

Return One Year

DR. CHARLES F. HENRY
Phone Newtown Square 0312
Devon, Pa.

Breeders' Notes

Continued from Page Twelve

Hunter Sire Hunter

Huntsman M. Poe of Old Dominion Hounds, (Va.) has been mounted regularly through this season on a Thoroughbred stallion named Irish Luck. A chestnut horse, by Irish—Opportunist, by Pillory, bred and owned by the Army Remount Service, Albert P. Hinckley, acting-master and honorary secretary of Old Dominion Hounds, is agent for the horse. Irish Luck had a book of 42 mares in 1946 and is as quiet as he is brilliant in the field.

*Hampton Hall For Sale

William du Pont, Jr.'s *Hampton Hall is for sale. This entire son of Dastur, sire of English stakes winners and out of the Buchan mare, Book Law, made last season at Mr. du Pont, Jr.'s Walnut Hall farm near Boyce, Va. with the stallions Rosemont, Fairly Manhurst and Messenger. *Hampton Hall injured himself in his 2-year-old-year which virtually ended his career as a race horse. Mr. du Pont, Jr. has placed "a most reasonable figure" on *Hampton Hall, "providing he remains in Virginia and Mr. du Pont, Jr. has the right to one free service". His place in the Walnut Hall stud will be taken by Hampden, retired this season.

Thorium Wins In Africa

The only English-bred entry in the Metropolitan Handicap at Cape Town, South Africa, beat a good field. Captain J. H. Stodel's Thorium is by William of Valence—Prince Thor. He created a new track record of 1:50 4-4 for the 1 1-8 mile course, and paid off at 3's despite being a maiden.

Sterling Clark Ships

R. Sterling Clark, owner of Sunridge Farm, Upperville, Va., recently shipped all of his mares to Kentucky, 17 in number. Most of these mares had been boarded at Blue Ridge Farm, Upperville, Va., (Mr.

and Mrs. George L. Harrison). All mares will be bred to Kentucky sires this season. Mr. Clark also shipped four 2-year-olds to England which will be trained by Harry Peacock. One of these is a colt by War Admiral—*Galatea II (winner of The Oaks and Thousand Guineas and other English stakes). The 3 fillies are by *Challenger II—Ancona, half-sister to Colchis, Chesapeake and other stakes winner; by Pair by Pair—*Aoudaia, and by Eight Thirty—*Sainte Anne II.

Santa Anita Derby Horses

The Santa Anita Derby, to be run March 8, and carrying a purse of \$100,000 added, has its field of starters lining up rather definitely these days. Owner's Choice, recent stakes-winning son of *Blenheim II; Yankee Valor, California-bred son of Heelily; Jet Pilot of Maine Chance Farm, I Will, ranking 1946 juvenile; Bubble Bubble, heroine of the Santa Susana Stakes and Calumet Stable's Fervent and Faultless are rather definite candidates.

Big Meal—Bright Future

Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane, ever intent in breeding better Thoroughbreds at her Brookmeade Farm, near Upperville, Va., has recently purchased 2 new brood mares. Both are young High Quest mares which were bred by the late Col. E. R. Bradley. Big Meal, 8, by Barn Swallow—Black Servant, grand dam by Blue Warbler, by *North Star III, was a winner at 2 and 3. Barn Swallow is also the dam of the winners Birthday Cake, Bufflehead, and Biloxi. Blue Warbler won the Matron Stakes, giving 13 lbs., to Swinging, dam of Equipoise, and the Spinaway Stakes, beating Mother Goose. The other mare is Bright Future, also 8, out of Bird Flower, Blue Larkspur. Bird Flower was a winner of the Albany and Adirondack Handicaps. She is also the dam of the stakes winner Boy Soldier and the winners Bygone Star and Bomb Sight.

Continued on Page Sixteen

A proven sire 89 per cent of whose starters have won; 1946 earnings of get exceed \$181,000

MILKMAN

(PROPERTY OF MRS. W. PLUNKET STEWART)

WILL MAKE THE 1947 SEASON AT
THE PLAINS, VIRGINIAMILKMAN
b. 1927

Broomstick	Ben Brush	Bramble
Elf	Gillard	Sylvabelle
Eugenia Burch	Ben Strome	Bend Or
	The Humber	Strifleet
	Peep o'Day	Ayrshire
Milkmaid		Hampton
Milkmaid was a stakes winner at 2, 3, and 4 and lowered track record at Saratoga Springs for 7 furlongs and 1 1/16 miles.		Atlanta
		Sundown
		Springfield
		Sunshine
	Nell Olin	Wagner
		Prince Charlie
		Duchess of Malfi
		Black Sleeves
		Sir Dixon
		Lake Breeze

Sire of such noted stakes winners as Pasteurized, Early Delivery, Buttermilk, Daily Delivery, Raylyn, Galactic, Quizze, Galamilk, Curds N' Whey, Mil El and Rytina.

MILKMAN has sired a very high percentage of winners from starters with eight two-year-old winners in 1944, from a total of ten starters. He had four two-year-old winners in 1945 from a total of six starters. Out of 8 starters in 1946 he had three 2-year-old winners: Milk Pact, Skimmer, and Tacaro Milkman. Homogenized has placed several times.

Seven of his yearlings offered by Rolling Plains Farm at the Saratoga sales in 1946 averaged \$10,614.00.

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Rolling Plains Farm

The Plains, Virginia



NORTH WALES STUD

Warrenton, Virginia

First Fiddle

Fee: \$1,000—No Return

BOOK FULL

FIRST FIDDLE, gr. h., 1939, by Royal Minstrel—Rueful, by *St. Germans. FIRST FIDDLE won: Continental and Louisiana Handicaps in 1943; Grey Lag, Queens County, Massachusetts and Butler Handicaps in 1944; Fleetwing, Massachusetts and Trenton Handicaps in 1945; and the San Antonio Handicap in 1946. This is the first season at stud for this outstanding winner.

By Jimminy

Fee: \$1,000—Return

BOOK FULL

BY JIMMINY, br. h., 1941, by *Paramond II—Buginarug, by Blue Larkspur. BY JIMMINY had 9 wins, 4 seconds and 3 thirds in 21 starts, earning \$181,120. At two he won the Grand Union Hotel Stakes. At three he won the Shevin, Dwyer, and Travers Stakes, the Lawrence Realization and the American Derby.

Pilate

Fee: \$1,000—No Return

Fee payable at time of service

BOOK FULL

PILATE, ch., 1928, by Frier Rock—Herodias, by The Tetrarch. Leading sire of 1946 in number of winning races accounted for and fourth on leading sire list in America in amount of money earned by his get in 1946. He is the sire of many stakes winners including Royal Governor and Phalanx.

Eurasian

Fee: \$500—Return

Book Limited to 25 Mares

EURASIAN, br. h., 1940, by *Quatre Bras II—Tehani, by *Carlaris. EURASIAN won 6 races as a 3-year-old including the Travers, Jersey Handicap and the Gallant Fox. He won the Questionnaire 'Cap and the Daimerfield 'Cap (breaking the track record) as a 5-year-old.

Imp. Chrysler II

Fee: \$350—Return

*CHRYSLER II, br. h., 1931, by *Teddy—Quick Change, by Hurry On. *CHRYSLER II is the sire of winners whose earnings have totaled \$157,025 through December 31, 1946. This amount has been substantially increased since the beginning of 1947 with the winning effort of Let's Dance in the \$50,000 San Pasqual Handicap.

Head Play

Fee: \$350—Return

HEAD PLAY, ch. h., 1930, by My Play—Red Head, by King Goris. Sire of the winners of 367 races and \$564,348 to end of 1945. Sire of 46 winners in 1945, including 9 2-year-olds. His racing record included stakes winning efforts in The Preakness, The Suburban, Bay Meadows, San Juan Capistrano and 2nd in the Kentucky Derby and the American Derby.

Ramillies

Fee: \$350—Return

RAMILLIES, b. h., 1939, by *Blenheim II—Risky, by *Diodumenes. Winning son of sire of Whirlaway and out of the grandam of Beaugay. A high-class race horse. At 2, in Stanford Stakes, he was beaten less than a length by Devil Diver and finished well ahead of Some Chance, Apache, Colchis, Dogpatch, etc. At 6 furlongs he defeated Colchis, Alforay, etc. At 1 1/2 miles he defeated Famous Victory, Corydon, etc. RAMILLIES entered stud in 1945.

Kaytee

Free To Approved Mares

KAYTEE, b. h., 1941, by Blue Larkspur—Occult, by *Dis Donc. KAYTEE, son of Blue Larkspur, who is sire of many of America's leading stakes winners as well as broodmares, including dam of Twilight Tear (leading 3-year-old of 1944) and By Jimminy (leading 3-year-old colt of 1944).

Selalbeda

Fee: \$250—Return

SELALBEDA, b., 1938, by Mokatam—Acacia, by *Archale. SELALBEDA had five wins out of his first crop of five foals. Out of his second crop, which also consisted of five foals, there were four winners.

Anibras

Fee: \$100—Return

ANIBRAS, foaled 1939, by *Quatre Bras II—Tehani, by *Carlaris—Sister Ship, by Man o'War. ANIBRAS is full brother to Stakes winner Eurasian and Captain's Aide.

Thoroughbreds

Continued from Page Eleven

early of race horses, he was apt to be a man that had adopted the trade from a liking for it and more or less proficiency in it, dating back, very likely to his childhood.

As scarce needs be remarked, men of that description nowadays are about as frequently to be met with as gold dollars rolling along the public highways. As a species they are extinct, barring the few exceptions that always, somehow, somewhere, manage to survive.

It follows, therefore, that perfect racing tools really should not be expected upon the modern racing scene. The making of them being really so foreign to its entire set-up that such an animal amounts to something like an apparition.

A ghost-horse, as it were.

As it happens, Armed has behind him a family of old-fashioned genuine horsemen in the Joneses, father and son. They are survivors, of course. In a way they may be said really not to "belong" in the "moderne" set-up. They are, rather, representatives of what is now almost sheer tradition. Their horsemanship is in their blood—just as is the racing instinct of Armed, which they have so successfully developed.

According to the gossip, Armed was not "born that way"—just as was the case with the first prize product of the Jones training methods—or should we rather say, art? Namely, Whirlaway. It seems to be the opinion of those in a position to know best that in the hands of the average contemporary trainer (also the more than average) Whirlaway would never have made the headlines.

Armed, it is intimated, was rather "built that way" himself. And required the most careful and skillful workmanship to convert him into what he is today....The conversion, however, was accomplished. So completely that, as a racing tool, he is distinctly Whirlaway's superior in his all-round capability, versatility, flexibility and usefulness.

There is only one point upon which he is outscored by his famous

predecessor. It is to be doubted if he can go so far. Cup courses, it would appear, are beyond his tether. Serving to remind us that with horses as with men, there are always limitations.

*Mahmoud's Four

C. V. Whitney's *Mahmoud, leading sire of 2-year-old winners for 1946, was the sire of 4 yearlings sold at the sales during the past year. This foursome brought the astounding sum of \$135,000 for an average of \$33,750.

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STANDING AT

BROOKMEADE FARM

Upperville, Virginia

STAR BEACON

Bay, 1939

His Sire: *BLENHEIM II, brilliant stakes winner and great sire.

His Dam: FAIR STAR by *WRACK, was stakes winner of the Pimlico Futurity and Selima Stakes, also dam of stakes winner Staretor and other good winners, and dam of producers of stakes winners. STAR BEACON'S second dam, Etoile Filante, dam of the stakes winners High Quest and Evening Tide, the good producer Evening Shadow, and others.

A Racer of Class—

Although not a stakes winner, STAR BEACON defeated the stakes winners *Don Bingo, Bright Gallant, etc., placed in numerous stakes and in these outran many horses of high rank. He defeated Ramillies at 1 1/16 miles in 1:43 1/5.

FEE: \$250 for a Live Foal

Fee payable at time of service, money refunded if mare fails to produce a Live Foal.

STAR BEACON'S foals have been greatly admired. He is a proven foalgetter. 80% of the mares bred to him in 1946 are reported in foal.

STANDING IN MARYLAND

Merryland Farm

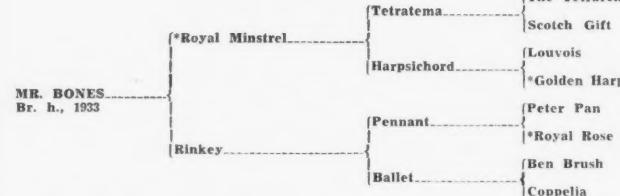
HYDE, MARYLAND

At Stud—Season of 1947

BOOK FULL

MR. BONES

Brown horse, foaled 1933



MR. BONES was winner of six races, including The Swift Stakes and The Dwyer. He was also second to Granville in The Belmont Stakes.

Sire of the stakes winners Caribou (New York Handicap), Burnt Cork (Prairie State Stakes and other races) and Dockstader (Pimlico Nursery, Diamond State Stakes), as well as a number of other winners.

MR. BONES, whose sire *Royal Minstrel begot many very speedy horses, is a son of the stakes winner Rinkey, a daughter of the great broodmare sire Pennant, who is grandam of the stakes winners The Rhymer, and Sweep Singer.

Fee: \$200 and Return

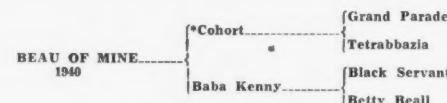
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BEAU OF MINE

Half brother to Bee Mac.

Beau of Mine won 5 out of his last 6 starts.



Fee: \$100.00

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DANNY SHEA, Agent

Book Full—Now Booking for 1948

PEACE CHANCE

B. h., 1931, by Chance Shot—Peace, by *Stefan The Great

- Won Belmont Stakes, holds mile record 1:35 4/5.
- Sire of winners of \$1,000,000.
- Third leading sire 1944, money earned.
- Fourth leading sire 1944, races won.
- 70 percent of foals are winners.
- 82 percent of starters are winners.

Sire of

Four Freedoms, Flight Command, Fad, Weyanoke, Rick's Raft, First Draft, Red Dock, Appeasement, Lieut. Well, Foreign Policy, etc.

Winners of

Widener Handicap, Brooklyn Handicap, Arlington Lassie Stakes, Walden Stakes, United States Hotel Stakes, Bahamas Handicap, Tropical Handicap, etc.

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(Bert Morgan Photos)



Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Prince Jr., of Orange County Hunt country, Virginia.



Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. P. Fell, of Long Island attending Meadow Brook Polo.



Mr. and Mrs. Earl Potter. Mr. Potter is an official of United Hunts and Atlantic City Racing Ass'n.



Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hopping, Jr. Mr. Hopping was an outstanding Internationalist in polo for many years.



Mr. and Mrs. John Cavanagh attend racing and polo fixtures regularly.



Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Choate, Jr. were snapped above at Meadow Brook Club when the Mexican team was here.

Ten Trainers Winter Horses In Camden, S. C.

Camden, S. C., long known for advantageous climate and conditions for wintering Thoroughbred horses, has the greatest equine population this season in years. Some ten trainers have their charges stabled there this winter and stabling and stall space is second only to the housing situation.

Raymond G. Woolfe who manages and trains for Mrs. Marion du Pont Scott's Montpelier has charge of the Montpelier training track and stables. He has a big string of green 'chasers in the making.

Sylvester Veitch has 14 of Cornelius V. Whitney's horses in Camden for the first time. Included in this group is the 3-year-old Pilate—Jacobs colt, Phalanx, which within the space of 5 days last fall won the Remsen and Ardsley Handicaps. Others include Recce, Khyber Pass, Gay Song and Mother as well as the useful horse Bastogne and 3 2-year-olds.

Horatio A. Luro, who has some of his runners campaigning in Florida, flies back and forth from Miami to Camden where he has some 20 head with the major proportion owned by Mill River Stable of Mrs. Barclay K. Douglas. Mr. Luro has enjoyed national recognition for his success with Argentine imports. In Camden he has had *Hachazo, *Miss Grillo and *Rico Monte, all good stakes winners of last season. All were recently shipped to Florida to fulfill stakes engagements there.

Thomas Waller who has wintered his horses in Camden since 1929 has 18 head for various owners, 9 of which are 2-year-olds. Mr. Waller, a keen horseman who came up to his place in the world of the Thoroughbred over the "stepping stones" of foxhunting, horse shows, hunt meetings and Thoroughbred breeding, has the useful horses, owned by Orefield Farm, Oresusan and Orefield, Saratoga yearling purchases of 1945. Both won for their owner 7 races last season and proved to be veritable bargains as their initial cost was but \$2,000 and \$1,400 respectively.

James E. Ryan, another veteran Camden winter resident and leading trainer of steeplechasing, has close to 50 head of horses in Camden. These include Mrs. Esther du Pont Weir's good stakes horse Royal Governor, (like Phalanx, also a son of Pilate) and the champion 'chaser *Burma Road. *Flying Fortress, recently purchased from the Joseph E. Widener Estate dispersal in Keeneland, Ky., is also among Mr. Ryan's big string. *Flying Fortress brought \$46,000 at auction last fall.

Mrs. D. N. Lee has 30 head to leg up for Col. Gustave King, Col. Henry Hecht and Philip Godfrey. The useful performer Hasteville is one of this string, though the majority of the lot are 2-year-olds.

Dr. John M. Lee, son of the well known veterinarian. Dr. William Lee, University of Penna., and himself a veterinarian, has 6 horses under his supervision, 2 of these for Thomas Eastman and 4 of his own.

Kent Miller, the most successful owner-trainer of steeplechasers, has recently purchased Cool Springs, one of the old places of Camden and has his Elkridge and War Battle and 2 others wintering there. Elkridge was voted the horse of the year in the 'chasing game for 1946.

Dion K. Kerr, Jr. has 3 head, one of which is Flying Weather which ran well for him during 1946. Mr. Kerr, Jr. is a regular resident of Camden.

Sidney Watters, Jr. expects to arrive sometime during the month of February with a string of 6 'chasers for Richard K. Mellon of Rolling Rock Hunt, Ligonier, Pa., for spring hunt meeting campaigning. Several of these horses are timber horses.

TURNER WILSHIRE
MIDDLEBURG, VIRGINIA
Farms in Virginia's delightful
hunting country
Homes on the Blue Ridge

Breeders' Notes

Continued from Page Thirteen

Maloney Mares

Mr. and Mrs. John Maloney, Warrenton, Va., have 3 mares in Kentucky with Leslie Combs II at Spendthrift Farm. Arabesque, by *Pharamond II, is in foal to Shut Out and will go to the court of Challenon. This mare was purchased at the Keeneland Sales in 1945. Sweet Forever, by *Royal Minstrel, purchased at the Keeneland Sales this past year, has already foaled a colt by Peace Chance (now standing at the Danny Sheas' Merryland Farm, in Maryland) and will go to Occupation. Spirit, a half sister to 2 stakes-winners and 8 other winners, a 6-year-old daughter of Stimulus, herself a winner at 2, 3, and 4, will be bred for the first time this season to Johnstown.

Italian People Said No!

A number of weeks ago J. A. Estes, editor of The Blood Horse, who had returned from a flying trip to Italy, communicated with A. MacKay-Smith, executive director of the Virginia Horsemen's Assn., relative to the approval of export to this country of the stallions Orsenigo and Macherio in return for a large tonnage of oats delivered in Genoa. News of this approval came from The Blood Horse correspond-

ent. Franco Varola, who stated that the UNIRE, the governing board of Italian racing, had granted it. Orsenigo is considered to be the best race horse in Italy since Nearco. A stakes winner at 2, he won the triple crown and the Grand Prix of Milan (in record time) at 3. He is by the German stallion Oleaner (the sire of *Nordlicht). His female lines is that of *Ortello. Negotiations continued. It was found that oats could be secured in Buenos Aires. The offer was accepted. Then came the Italian Legislature decision to stop the transaction. Orsenigo is a national figure, like Man o' War is to this country, and the public was outraged at the prospect of losing its hero. Feelings ran so high that the matter was debated in the Constituent Assembly. Many Italian horsemen, represented by the UNIRE were favorable, partly on the ground that the transaction would provide necessary feed for a well-nourished foal crop for 1947.

Luro To Hanger

The popular Argentine trainer, Horatio A. Luro, is back from his South American visit. He flew down to his home country before Christmas. He is now in Florida with his horses which include those of Arnold Hanger's, Boone Hall Stable's, Mill River Stable's and others. Mr. Luro will visit Mr. Hanger's ranch for a few days prior to the opening of Hialeah, January 17.



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A Son of Imp. Mahmoud In Virginia

Imp. FLUSHING II

(Jointly owned by
Mrs. du Pont Scott, Mr. Herman Delman and D. Djordjadze)

Magnificent Manners—Outstanding Disposition

A stakes winner in France of 17 races in 60 starts, in which he placed 2nd 21 times.

*Flushing II is a horse of substance and so finely made that he was able to retire from the turf after a long and arduous career absolutely sound. The son of America's leading 2-year-old money-winner sire of 1946, *Mahmoud, and horse of demonstrated ability—*Flushing II was a winner from 1 1/16 miles to 2 1/2 miles, including winning and placing in leading stakes in France.

Winner of 2,360,000 Francs

But 7-year-old, he stems from the famous Buchan line on his dam's side. Buchan has long been one of the greatest sires and broodmare sires in Europe.

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Virginia



Jockey Club's Report

Continued from Page Eleven

about the time of arrival of our first shipment of horses. It arrived at a time when the Remount Service knew far more about the horses situation in the American Zone in Germany than did any Frenchman or group of Frenchmen. This I will explain below, but first let us again touch on the German Union Club.

Perhaps we have added to the confusion at 250 Park Avenue as to the proper Thoroughbred authority in Germany, by quoting both Altenberg and Kammer. Let us repeat that since World War I, the Union Club has had no control over German Breeding or Racing. After War I, there was organized the "Oberste Hehorde fur Vollbut-Zucht und Rennen". (The Supreme Authority for Thoroughbred Breeding and Racing). This was not a Nazi organization, but the organization of the German Republic. The Union Club continued for a time as keeper of the Stud Book under the supervision of this Supreme Authority. In the early thirties The Union Club Registrar, Kammer who signs himself "Leader of the Stud Book", was physically transferred from the Union Club to the new organization, along with his personnel and records. From Volume XX of the German Stud Book onward, the name of the Union Club disappears from the title sheet and the "Oberste Hehorde, etc." appears instead. For several years The Union Club has existed as a social club only. Altenberg was appointed General Secretary of the "Supreme Authority" in 1933. Our export certificates are signed by him as the Senior Officer, although the papers were prepared by Kammer's office. We had found Altenberg established in the British Zone, long before our first horses were shipped.

On some of the horses of the first shipment, we have two Export Certificates. The first one was secured at time of shipment in 1945, and at a time when the German Registrar's office was being harassed by certain of our allies. We secured another Export Certificate during our second trip, with the Registrar's office working under more favorable conditions. This we did only to complete and to substantiate the first ones. Hence the eight months variance in dates which the Jockey Club has noted. A telephone call or a letter from the Jockey Club would not have been too much for the Remount to expect on points such as this.

The Jockey Club infers that the Remount seeks consideration beyond that which they would grant an individual. We have had no such thought. It is self-evident, however, that the power of a private club to depreciate the property values of either the United States Government or of an individual, with no provision for appeal, is questionable.

Furthermore, the two cases are not parallel. We travelled to Germany on official business and not as individuals. We had available to us the authority, the resources and the information of a powerful occupational force. This was no one-man operation. Many Americans, in responsible positions, lent their active and moral support to the correct accomplishment of the mission. As an example, The Intelligence Officer of the European Theater assigned to us Master Sgt. Friedlander, CIC, at the outset of our second trip. Friedlander was born in Germany and lived there until he was eighteen. He is mature; a man of high intelligence and character and, since coming to America, has acquired a couple of degrees in Engineering and a devout Americanism that all would do well to emulate. He speaks German fluently and has an intimate knowledge of the country and of its people. He fought through the European campaign with distinction and on the most confidential missions. He was selected not only because of these qualifications, but because he is a good amateur horseman, with an insatiable curiosity in horse matters. He was with us constantly.

Sgt. Friedlander has returned to civil life and is in this country. The Jockey Club, with its lack of foreign

representatives, would do well to interview him.

In fact, the crux of the whole problem seems to be the fact that the Jockey Club cannot be equipped to make its own investigations in foreign countries and prefers to ally itself for such information with the French Breeders Syndicate rather than with the American Remount Service. Knowing the facts as we do, this would be amusing were it not so damaging to our personal and patriotic ego, and so trying to our self control.

The French Syndicate has created the impression in the minds of the Jockey Club that all was chaos all over Germany after the war. The Jockey Club tries to reinforce this impression with our statement that "there were a mass of conflicting claims." This statement was made by us as to "ownership" claims and had no reference to identity of the horses. In this connection, we continue to maintain that the "international claims" aspects of this proposition are well outside the province, real or assumed, of the New York Jockey Club.

As a matter of fact, the Country-side of western Germany was, considering the circumstances, calm, serene and functioning quite normally; to a far greater degree than was the French country-side. The damage in western Germany was in the towns and cities and resulted largely from air action. Germans generally, do not become very "chaotic", as do some of their neighbors.

As stated in a previous statement, there was confusion of a sort in the German Registrar's office (In another Zone) resulting from raids on the office by allied officers; and—**There was a bad situation in the breeding farms of Isarland, near Munich.**

Heretofore, we have said little about Isarland lest we further complicate the picture. Nor have we said much about the Frenchman who accompanied us during most of our first trip through Germany. The time seems to have come to discuss the weight and validity of the advice of the French Syndicate, which the Jockey Club accepts so eagerly.

At the time of our first trip, and long after their October 1945 letter, Frenchmen could not enter the American Zone without the permission of the American Commander which was rarely granted. Their constant clamor for the return of their French horses, and their repeated requests to travel about in the American Zone to search for them, had met with no success. At our request, one Frenchman was permitted to travel with us in Germany; and this Frenchman was, and probably still is, one of the most active and important members of the repatriation committee of the French Syndicate. He was completely dependent upon us for transportation, guidance and for information. At no farm visited did he question the announced identity of a horse until we reached Isarland.

Isarland, consisting of four or five breeding farms and training establishments, was the personal playground of the Nazi thug Weber and was a "mess". Weber, of course, was gone as was most of the help. A couple of old caretakers were in charge at each farm. Hundreds of mares and young horses of all ages were turned out in barren paddocks and were literally starving to death. Not only was the identification of horses well nigh impossible, but the farms appeared to be perfect incubators for all known horse breeding diseases.

The Frenchman, a good horseman, was lost. With no competent German present to inform him, he couldn't distinguish between "Nelly" and "Fanny", although he had trained many of the "Nellys" and "Fannys".

No American was in charge and apparently no American of authority had visited the place. We arranged for Major J. P. Owens, Third Army Remount Officer, who was in command of the ex-German Remount Depot at Donnauwörth, to take over these horses, as an additional duty. He staffed the place and went to work.

We Americans were as suspicious of Isarland as we had been confident of other places visited. Al-

though there were some fine looking horses, we selected only four for our initial shipment. Of these, one stallion has since died in the hands of an agent in Texas. Two mares, after being carefully tested for cleanliness, were shipped to Fort Reno and added to the half-bred band. The New York Jockey Club has not been asked to register any of these four animals. We have not felt that we could conscientiously ask them to do so.

Not so, the French. They viewed this "chaotic" spot with far less concern. They promptly claimed most of the horses at Isarland, and their claim met with no opposition. As a result, a material percentage of horses that the Americans have shipped back to France from Germany were shipped from Isarland. It is reported that they have been registered in France and that many of the young horses are racing there. These young horses, foaled in Germany, must have been identified on the word of Germans and on evidence passed to the French by American Officers. If there are any horses whose identity might possibly be questionable, they are these Isarland horses.

Is it reasonable that the French Breeders Syndicate working on information acquired from and through the American Army are technically qualified in turn to sit in judgment on the horses selected by the American Army? Are they morally qualified to do so when they have registered young horses with poorer credentials than those in America whose recognition they protect?

By what line of reasoning do German Records and the "words of Nazis" become purified and more acceptable by passing through the hands of a French Breeders Syndicate, an organization with no known official standing?

In the face of such a situation, it would appear that fact and logic are useless, and that another approach is necessary.

I would, therefore, suggest the following to the Jockey Club:

That we refer the matter to

a disinterested committee of two; that the Jockey Club and the Remount each designate a man who is an experienced horseman of national reputation; that neither be in any way associated with either the Jockey Club or the Remounts; that they both be Americans. That these 2 men inventory and evaluate the evidence in the hands of the Remount; inspect the horses, and, if deemed advisable, travel to Germany to further substantiate the facts; or, bring German horsemen to this country.

We are not convinced that we have had a hearing so far, and we are not content to place our fate in the hands of the French Breeders Syndicate.

Segula To Stud

William Woodward has retired Segula, 4-year-old daughter of Johnstown, to Claiborne Stud, Paris, Ky., where he maintains a great band of matrons under the management of the Arthur B. Hancocks, Sr. and Jr.

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NORTH WALES
STUD

WARRENTON

VIRGINIA

SELALBEDA

B. 1938

by MOKATAM—ACACIA, by *ARCHAIC

5 Foals — 5 Winners

Out of his first crop of foals which consisted of five all have won at two and three.

Out of his second crop which also consisted of five there were four winners at two.

Fee \$250 and Return

ANIBRAS

Foaled 1939

by *QUATRE BRAS II—TEHANI, by *CARLARIS—
SISTER SHIP, by MAN O'WAR

Full brother to stakes winner Eurasian and Captain's Aide.

Fee \$100 and Return

OWNED BY PARAGON STABLES

Training Camps Of The Southland

Orlando, Aiken, Macon And Pinehurst Develop Many Trotting And Pacing Candidates That Go On To Grand Circuit Fame

By "Sulky"

The main sources of trotting and pacing news during the winter months emanate from winter training camps below the Mason-Dixon Line. These training camps have increased in number in the last decade with Orlando, Fla., still being the chief point at which many of the top stables develop their candidates for the big stake races on the Roaring Grand Circuit.

But Orlando has to share the spotlight with Aiken, S. C., Macon, Ga., and Pinehurst, N. C. Where Orlando can boast of the Ben White stable and the development of a number of stars including Mary Reynolds, 1933 Hambletonian winner and Rosalind, 1936 Hambletonian winner, Aiken has recently played host to the stables of Sep Palin and Harry Whitney as well as that of Fred Egan. From Pinehurst has come such stellar performers as Dean Hanover, 1.58 1-2 whose entire winter training during his 2-year-old and 3-year-old seasons was accomplished at Pinehurst.

Although most of the top notchers are again in training this winter at southern tracks, no fast times have as yet been reported from any one of three main points. The younger horses in particular are brought along slowly and reach their peaks about the end of February. Ben White has been limiting his 2-year-olds to showing their speed only at eighths of a mile thus far. One of the first 3-year-olds to show promise is Niblick by Nibble Hanover

1.58 3-4, out of Miss Kate B., owned by W. N. Reynolds, Winston-Salem, N. C. Nibble Hanover was the fastest 2-year-old trotting colt in a race of his age and still holds this mark. In addition he holds the world's record for a 2-heat race with marks of 1.58 3-4 and 1.59 for the two dashes. Miss Kate B. is out of Josola's Worthy 3, 2.03 3-4, winner of the 1927 Hambletonian Stake.

Among the stables at Pinehurst is the Newport Stock Farm owned by Octave Blake, South Plainfield, N. J., whose star performers include Britannia 2.02 1-2; Axomite 2.02; and Miss Key 3, 2.05. The first two are sons of Volomite while the latter is a daughter of Long Key 3, 2.00. Another top member of the Newport stable is the 3-year-old pacer, Forbes Chief 2, 2.04 by Chief Abbedale, 2.00.

Macon, Ga., is playing host to mostly half-mile track horses. The Clair Woolverton string from Indianapolis, numbering 10 members, is now at that track. Woolverton is best known in harness racing as owning the great broodmare, La Paloma 2.01 3-4 by Walter Direct. While in the Woolverton barn, La Paloma foaled Her Ladyship 1.56 3-4, the world's champion pacing mare; Carty Nagle 2.00, another fast pacer which won many races, Anton Lang 2.00 1-2; Still Waters 2.05 3-4; Clair Hal 2.04 and other fast record pacers. One of his present horses is Allegro by Grattan McKinney 2.04 and out of Palomita 2.07, a daughter of La Paloma.

Ridglea Hills Hunter Trials Held For University Students

By Hobby Horse

The Ridglea Hills Riding Club of Fort Worth, Texas on December 15 conducted private hunter trials for Texas University jumping students from the Hobby Horse Stables in Austin. This was the 3rd show performance for the co-eds.

The club is a colorful organization made up of businessmen who have stimulated much interest in jumping and hunting throughout this part of Texas. These men own adjoining farms and ranches, having over 1,000 acres of rolling, open and wooded, good going countryside; panelled in the best hunting tradition. Every week-end these sporting folks meet on one of the several places, H. L. McCurk's Por Fin Farm, Fred Lege III's Diamond L Ranch, etc., and ride over their enviable, galloping country. Among horses of interest and note in this group is Milly Russell, a typy, brown mare by Gordon Russell. She is owned by Mr. Lege and is kept on his Diamond L Ranch at Fort Worth. He also has a good, green prospect in a big, brown gelding, Wichita Don. O. K. Shannon's Blue, a nice kind of a grey gelding, has won many ribbons in southern shows.

Eight co-eds rode in the hunter trials and came back with their share of the ribbons.

SUMMARIES

Hunter hack—1. Box Springs, Cynthia Brands; 2. Signal Peak, H. L. McCurk; 3. Overdrive, Missy Kone; 4. Killarney, Robbie Scruggs.

Amateur jumper—1. Overdrive, Missy Kone; 2. Killarney, Robbie Scruggs; 3. Cinderella, Nancy Moody.

Amateur jumping—1. Funny Face, Maryetta Befia; 2. Lil' Abner, Yvonne Brown; 3. Sunny, Peter Darling; 4. Esquire, Caroline Smith.

Open jumper—1. Bald Eagle, Ralph Reagor.

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Polo Played Once More At Santa Barbara

Fleischman Field Scene Of Opening Games, First Since War Days

By Tom Pilcher

The Fleischman Polo Fields at Santa Barbara, Calif., once more felt the impact of thundering hoofs when polo was resumed on January 8, after being completely idle since the outbreak of the war.

The opening game was a practise one, with green ponies in the line-up and quite a few out-of-condition players, nevertheless it was an even contest, the Red Team playing the White Team, and after 6 chukkers

2. Lil' Abner, Mrs. R. Reagor; 3. Tally-Ho, Whitney Donaldson; 4. Uptown, Jimmie Burr. Open jumping championship—1. Redwood, Charles F. Zimmerman; 2. Skyscraper, Charles F. Zimmerman; 3. Tally-Ho, Whitney Donaldson; 4. Lil' Abner, Mrs. R. Reagor.

of slow polo, the score was tied at 5 goals to 5.

The White Team consisted of Eddie Hillman who interchanged with Tom "Red" Guy well known 6-goal player, Dean Mullins, "Gillie" Gilmore 5-goal Texas malletman and Hershell Crites. The Reds had Dr. Clyde Collings, Don Gardner, Charles Huthsing, an up and coming young player, and Willie Tevis of San Francisco.

Harry East and K. Kelso umpired the event. On the side-lines one noticed several old time players in Hale Marsh, "Pete" Jackson who was standing down with an injured hand, Harry Russell and Alex Bullock. The fields appeared in wonderful shape, and the playing schedule calls for 3 games per week, later on the Jim Colt Memorial Tournament will be played, and probably the Pacific Coast Open.

The present roster of players will be augmented by members of the San Mateo Club who are shipping down for the winter. They include Eric Pedley, former International player, George Pope, W. G. Gilmore, Bob Smith, L. A. Smith, Vic Graber and I. R. Moseley. "Buster" Wharton well known Texas sportsman, and Harold Barry from the Lone Star State are also shipping out with a dozen head of ponies. These 2 players are well mounted and will add considerable strength to any line-up.

*VEJETE

Argentine Stakes Winner With New Bloodlines For Eastern Breeders

*Vejete introduces to American blood-lines names in pedigrees which are a natural out-cross to pedigrees in the United States. He descends in tail-male from St. Simon, the most prominent tail-male line in South America for years.

Craganour was a leading sire in Argentine and his son Tanner, a stakes winner in two seasons, achieved prominence in the stud as the sire of many stakes winners, including the crack race horse and leading sire Parlanchin.

*Vejete was bred to seven mares last season—all seven are in foal.

New Names — Top Names

* VEJETE, ch. b. h., 1935	Desmond	St. Simon				
	Craganour	L'Abbesse de Jouarre				
	Veneration II	Lavano				
	Tomobola	Admiration				
	Le Samaritain	Le Sancy				
	Caricia	Dau. of Roserucian				
	Bothwell	Wasgram				
	Peligroso	Caprichosa				
	Osteria	Galopin				
	Stiletto	Scotch Agnes				
	Creve Coeur	Orvieto				
	Hurl	Cheap Loaf				
*Vejete's Argentine Record						
Year	Age	Sts.	1st	2nd	3rd	Pesos
1937-38	2	4	3	1	0	19,600
1938-9	3	11	5	2	1	26,054
1939	4	5	1	0	3	12,150
		—	—	—	4	57,804
		20	9	3	4	

*Vejete's "classicos," or stakes, victories were in the Premios Santiago Lure, Luis Maria, Manuel F. Gneco, and General Alvaro.

Fee \$500—Live Foal NOW BOOKING FOR 1947 SEASON

HEATHER BROOM Stakes Winning Son of The Porter From Famous Frizette Family

Heather Broom won the Blue Grass Stakes (defeating Third Degree, Hash, etc.), Saranac Handicap (at top weight), Equipoise Handicap (by five lengths, 1½ miles in 1:50), third in Kentucky Derby (to Johnstown and Challedon), Empire City, and Albany Handicaps.

At two he won several races in very fast time, including five furlongs in 1:00 2/5, 5½ furlongs in 1:06.

Old Names — Proved Names

HEATHER BROOM, ch. b. h., 1936	Sweep	Bramble
	Pink Domino	Roseville
	St. Leonards	Domino
	Ballet Girl	*Belle Rose
	*Cerito	*St. Blaise
	Sir Martin	Belladonna
	Janet Blair	Lowland Chief
	*Ogden	Merry Dance
	Lady Sterling	Kilwarlin
	*Sweeper	*Oriole
	Frizette	Hanover
		*Aquila
*Frizette		
Broomstick		
*Ravello II		
Hamburg		
*Ondulee		

Heather Broom is a son of the leading sire The Porter and is out of a granddaughter of the great producer of top-class stakes winners and leading sires, Frizette. His pedigree combines the highest-class names in the American Stud Book—Ben Brush, Domino, Sir Martin, Hanover, Frizette.

Heather Broom is the sire of the stakes winner Paper Mill (Newport Stakes and 3rd in Miles Standish Stakes), Heath Broom (equaled track record in first start, 4½ furlongs in :54), Scotch Dot, Cadency, Heather Girl, Mr. Zip, Dark Heather, Senator C., Lady Leaopa, Copper Boy.

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Yardley, Pennsylvania

Notes From Great Britain

Digging And Bolting Foxes Practice Frowned Upon; The Elston Beagles

By J. Fairfax-Blakeborough

Lots of Masters of hounds hate digging and bolting foxes with terriers. In these days their hands are forced and they find themselves compelled to do many things they do not like so that the good-will of farmers and poultry keepers may be kept and the fox supply reduced. The criticism and language of a very prominent sportsman is therefore, rather intemperate when he says:

"What a shame it is (except under very few and exceptional circumstances) to dig out a fox, or put in one terrier after another to bolt him when he has got to ground after beating hounds fairly and squarely above it. To me it is the most Cockney, hairdresser, unsportsmanlike business to see a terrier as an adjunct to a pack of foxhounds."

To me, nothing is more hateful than the common practice of taking out a number of terriers and sending first one and then another into a fox or badger, until the animal is exhausted. There is no object or purpose in this and it certainly isn't sport!

Beagles Kill Foxes

I was wrong in saying here that the Elstone Beagles hunt hare, fox and rabbit. The Master (Mr. H. G. Elstone) tells me that his pack hunts fox only and last season killed 16 brace. Probably this is the only Beagle Hunt in the world which confines its attention to foxes, and 16 brace is quite a remarkable achievement. Mr. Elstone says he is fortunate in having a very experienced whipper-in in Miss Jean Phillips, and also the assistance of Capt. Kendall of Newquay. Most of the beagles were bred by the Master who has sent hounds all over the world, including Switzerland, whence another couple is to go shortly. The area hunted is loaned by the Four Burrow M. F. H., hounds being out 1 day a week. No subscription is taken, and the Master is especially pleased to see farm labourers out with him. They enjoy a bit of sport and will, in the natural course of events, one day have farms of their own. Mr. Elstone holds the view that if they have been made to feel welcome in the hunting field, they will not be antagonistic to the sport

later on. Indeed, so mixed is the Elstone Field that the Master says his followers provide the best contradiction to those who imagine that "only the idle rich hunt".

The Elstone pack has five terriers running with it, all of which are real workers. One of them is only seven months old but goes to ground to fox and badger. During the summer the Master and some of his followers do a little badger digging, although Mr. Elstone confesses he hates killing badgers. He is neither one of those who blames "Brock" for the misdeeds of foxes and poaching dogs, or one who harasses badgers frequently for no other purpose than "trying" terriers.

The Glaisdale Harriers is another pack which pays more attention to fox than its legitimate quarry. As I mentioned here its followers hunt hare on the opening day and afterwards fox is their main quarry. The first fixture of each season has time out of count been made the occasion of a feast after hunting, the one dish being "hare stew". All and sundry adjourn to the inn at which hounds have met earlier in the morning, and dine in relays. An application was made to the local magistrates for an extension of hours for the inn to remain open. The chairman of the bench is a keen hunting man, and knew all about the old Glaisdale Hunt custom, but other J. P.'s who sat with him had to be enlightened as to the reason for the application which had no further explanation on the official form than "Hare Stew".

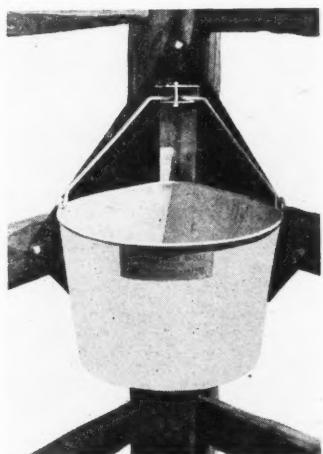
Foxes' And Dogs' Pads

A correspondent asks me, "Does not the difference in the pads of a fox prove that there is little relationship between the canine and vulpine species? Perhaps you would describe the marked differences". It is a fact that the foot of a fox is entirely different to what we consider the best in a dog for endurance and work on all sorts of ground. The vulpine foot is flat and down at the toes—the very opposite to what we look for in a sporting dog of any breed. Yet a fox can jump, climb, and apparently travel all day without every being pad-sore.

As to whether fur and feather are an antidote to worms in dogs, for the benefit of another correspondent I quote an authority with whom I entirely agree:

"Foxes seldom have worms—the plague of most dogs, and this is attributable to the fact that they live so much on animals having furry skins. For this reason I recommend the skin of rabbits to be mixed occasionally with dogs' food; it will act as the best vermifuge."

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Miscellaneous

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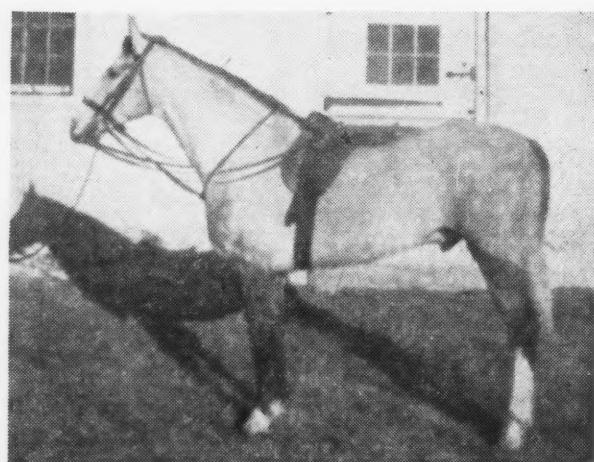
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Rose Tree Fox Hunting Club

Media, Penna.
Established 1869
Recognized 1884
Master: Alexander Sellers.
Hounds: American.
Hunting: Fox.
Colors: Scarlet, dark brown collar, yellow piping.

I once heard an old civil war veteran say, in speaking of his favorite beverage, that all whiskey was good but that some was better than others. That is the way it is with fox-hunts. I have never been on a bad one; but Tuesday's hunt on January 21 was one of the very best, so outstanding in all its features that I shall always remember it.

We met at Sycamore Mills—the Master, Alexander Sellers, Peel and Jim Bentley, Barbara DuBarry, Marion Peek, Ann Cochran, Dr. Cross, Ed Marshall, Joe Wall, Jeff and Sid Jeffords, Marshall Piersol and Bobby Brooks.

"Buck" Heller, our huntsman, drew the Yarnall Woods on the east side of Ridley Creek. Hounds scampered up and down the hillside working eagerly but did not find a scent worth following. The pines at the junction of Gradyville Road and Providence Road were then investigated. Again a blank. Turning left, the huntsman and hounds worked over the fields and wooded ravines between the pines and Ridley Creek. Crossing the creek, "Buck" took the hounds up the steep slope of Hunting Hill while the Field waited in the meadow. Suddenly, there was the sound of the horn and:

"A huntsman grey
Who blew them away
With the note of a true hound-lover."

It takes a good horse to gallop up the side of Hunting Hill with 200 pounds on his back but my horse was as eager as I to follow the Master. Up we all went, over the telephone pole jump, and across the field to the head of the small valley between the prongs of Pickering Thicket. Half-way down, the line turned sharply to the left up the hill. With never a stop, we galloped up and on over the field entering the woods at the far corner of the Thicket. Far ahead, I could see the huntsman and whip dodging the trees as they galloped on in the wake of hounds. I caught up with them on the side hill overlooking the creek. For the moment, it seemed as if hounds were at fault for we heard no eager voices. We waited, thinking they would recover the line and go left toward Tom Simon's place. This time, we, not hounds, were at fault. They had crossed the creek and gone on, as was evidenced by hunters whom we could see galloping over the fields in the distance. Down we dashed to the ford, indulging in a spray bath as we crossed. At Piersol's place, we could see hounds running hard for Hunting Hill, which as I have remarked before has a strange fascination for foxes.

A good gallop over the fields brought us to the creek at the base of Hunting Hill. Fording once more, we hastened along the wood-road to the meadow where we had waited at the very beginning of the hunt to hear "Buck's" welcome "Gone Away". Looking right, my eye caught a red moving form run-

Carroll Hounds

East Chatham, N. Y.
Established 1828
Recognized 1841
Master: (1941) John Carroll.
Hounds: American.
Hunting: Fox.
Colors: Scarlet.

Since Christmas week our beautiful hills and valleys have been covered with a blanket of snow and a hard crust of sheer ice thereby automatically closing the most successful season we have had.

Cubbing started in July. Since August 5 hounds have been out regularly and were hunted 37 times.

The opening hunt was on October 5 at The New Britain Church. The blessing of hounds had to be omitted at the last minute due to the illness of the priest. Notwithstanding this breach of tradition, we had an excellent day. Hounds were thrown in the Wadsworth swamp and found almost immediately. A good long run over the Kelly, Berlin and Mackerer farms followed by a check when we viewed two foxes and another burst toward Clark Thorne's big cover where after circling several times the fox went to ground. There were 25 in the field.

The Hunter Trials were held on October 26. The girls from The Emma Willard School and their horses, so ably trained by Miss Lawyer, attributed greatly to the success of this event. Mrs. George Miner and John Rand came up from Salisbury to judge this competition of battered veterans, show hunters and novices who started performing in the morning and went on while our landowners, parents, and grandchildren had lunch on The Carroll Terrace, and occasionally glanced at the horses and riders taking the impressive looking course of natural fences laid out by our Master the day before. The going was rather deep due to recent rains, but the performances were very good as a whole.

Miss Boswell's Deed Rick won top honors as conformation hunter.

Mrs. W. Gordon Cox's Capt-Johnson, reserve.

Miss Jaquelin Sherndl's Missie, handy hunter.

Hugh Johnson's Skippy, working hunter.

Emma Willard Hunt Team, 1st; Emma Willard Hunt Team, 2nd; Mrs. W. Gordon Cox's, 3rd.

The Hunt Ball was held that evening in the Old Chatham Tavern. This highly experimental venture turned out to be a great success attended by a great many hunting and non hunting people of Columbia County as well as visitors from Long Island, Conn. and Mass. This will be an annual event hereafter.

We have our 10 new entries for next season. Hope to add a pony class to the Hunter Trials and hold a steeplechase on Thanksgiving Day.—Marion W. Cox.

ning diagonally across the field and there was Charlie who had made a full circuit only to hear those accursed hounds still bellowing on his trail. Soon "Buck" came dashing down on his grey horse and we were off again on the second lap. Over the fence to Gradyville Road, thence through the pines and up the hill, then down again to jump the fence into Sycamore Road. Our fox, however, stayed in the meadow and ran parallel to the road through the

Continued on Page Twenty-two

CHRONICLE QUIZ



1. WHAT IS THE MEANING AND DERIVATION OF THE COWBOY EXPRESSION "REACHING FOR THE APPLE"?

2. How long a stride has a trotting horse at racing pace?
3. What is a knacker?
4. What part of a horse corresponds to the human heel?
5. Where are the following races held?
The Kentucky Derby
The Preakness
The National Stallion Stakes
6. Name seven present-day breeds of light horses which originated in the United States.

Answers on Page 23

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Hunting With Warrenton

Long Day With Variety Of Fences, Strange Country And A Hard Running Fox Provides Sport For 54 Followers

Saturday, January 25

A day of exploration. That is what this day with Warrenton Hunt proved when hounds met at St. Leonard's Gate, found quickly following the 11 o'clock meeting hour on Pickett Mtn. and then raced on through the cream of Warrenton and out of the country into that intangible land of "Free State". It was a great day, an unusual day and for the writer a memorable one.

On Friday evening this department talked to Amory S. Carhart, M. F. H., in regard to the Warrenton Hunt's 11th annual point-to-point meeting on Saturday, March 15. It was suggested that Saturday appeared a likely day with weather notice propitious and the meeting place one of the very best. No decision in the matter of journeying to Warrenton was made until the following morning at 9:30 when upon finding Coytt Wilson had a van available, orders were given with but an hour and a quarter from meeting time. The veteran Big Charley was on hand as hounds moved off.

It was interesting to see the youth of the countryside hunting. The gamut ran from grandmothers to grandchildren.

There was a Field of 54 horses with 3 out of 5 riders under the 30-year mark and many a youngster completely new to this reporter who had not had a day with Warrenton since 1941.

Mr. and Mrs. Carhart were at the meet. He consulted with Melville H. Bearn, Jr. who is Field Master, this season in deference to Mr. Carhart's back injury. (It can well be said that Warrenton's M. F. H. did not have a happy look as hounds moved off—for surely there can be no greater ache to a keen foxhunting man than to stand down while others ride out with hounds.)

In looking about as hounds drew first coverts it was a delight to see Mrs. Robert C. Winmill hunting and her granddaughter Miss Allison Duffey (Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Duffey) on her good pony. Then there were Billy Wilbur and his sister Mrs. Marshall Wallach, who was riding a grown child's pony so that her brother could hunt her horse. Miss Nancy Haas had vanned over from the Alex Calverts' farm where she stables with Mrs. Calvert. Miss Haas was riding her well

known hunting-hunter and show horse Ever So, which went so big over a board fence into the Lee Highway recently that he landed way out in the hard road and gave his rider a nasty spill when he slipped.

Mrs. Ian Montgomery was riding a good home-bred son of Flag Pole of Mr. Montgomery's and it was fun to run through the Montgomery's new farm and watch the young hunter believe for a moment he had been brought home in a hurry from the meet, only to be asked to go on. Mr. and Mrs. Amory Lawrence were afield. He was riding a home-bred son of War Peril, out of his old point-to-point mare. Mr. and Mrs. John Maloney were hunting; she was on that good one, Substitution. The Arnold Scrutons (he well known trainer of 'chasers and hunt-meeting-horses) and Mrs. George Cutting, going aside, were among others in the large field.

So we drew through 2 good coverts—both blank. Then the day grew intolerably warmer—but the air was still. There were misgivings about conditions. The temperature must have been in the low 60's. Suddenly, "like a flame from covert a red fox broke" and was viewed away. Huntsman Dick Bywaters tried to put his pack on this line, but hounds were wide-spread in a vast covert and did not heed his horn. For why? The answer came quickly as the entire pack of American beauties went driving away across the open fields beyond, sending away a 2nd fox out the other side. Then the day was begun.

In this moment of gone-away out the far-side of that covert, what was to hold true all that day was quickly demonstrated. Hounds fairly flew in the open and crept in the woods.

So it was at 11:30. Short of an hour later hounds and horses having stayed close to this "visitor" all the time, we came to the Rappahannock River at the point where the Lee Highway crosses. For a moment it seemed that the fox was making for the highway bridge, then faced with oncoming traffic, he went under the abutment and raced on up the river bank.

There had been a lot of galloping to this point, with intermittent checks for hounds working it out in the coverts. Across the Lee High-

way the Field was faced with an impossible situation, a tightly chained and locked iron-frame-pipe wire gate. It was a good 4'-6" and slightly down hill. No one tried it and for a moment, Mr. Bearn, Jr., Field Master, studied the possibilities of cutting through a panel of the hog-wire to the left of the gate. All this while hounds ran on away from us.

Then it seemed they were swinging back to the right and Mr. Bearn, Jr. quickly decided to gallop back along the Lee Highway about 3-8's of a mile to the next gate which was unlocked. A long gallop, which took followers miles up through the country, continually thwarted by wire, took us into a section which is hunted by Warrenton or Old Dominion Hounds. (The Rappahannock River crossing was made over the old Waterloo highway bridge).

Residents of the "Free State", perched a-top of pick-ups, trucks and farm-wagons, pointed and hallooed. We got fairly close to hounds; we could hear them, sometimes we could see them.

Finally we came back right-handed to the east and saw hounds on the far banks, working slowly. Mr. Bearn, Jr. was very quick about this. He realized the hazard of the Rappahannock River crossing, called followers together and told them that an effort was going to be made to get across but warned of quicksand and of how a farmer had lost 2 steers in the river in this area in recent months.

Following consultation with the Huntsman, with the tantalizing thing of seeing hounds working slowly up the far banks and precipitous hillside, knowing full well that when they hit the open again on this "visitor" they would be gone, we all set off upstream to the old Julian Keith Mill, long since deserted. There an old dam and mill-race were found, which provided a tricky and safer crossing, providing a horse didn't lose his footing, but better by far than quicksand. Huntsman Bywaters stepped his horse off first, down from a foot high ledge to the water and we waited to see what happened. He made it, with his horse struggling and stumbling over the slippery rocks as the water flowed by at some 12-15 m. p. h.

Mr. Bearn, Jr. was next and then Russell Arundel and his very keen youngster, Miss Eloise Arundel, but 14, who has as good a hunter as any young lady could desire. The Arundels' mounts seem to negotiate the river easily enough and even Mr. Lawrence's 4-year-old was a credit to sure footedness as was Bill Rochester's horse, a green one of last fall and Mrs. Henry Kalttenbach, Jr.'s mount, which had

formerly carried her during her days as M. F. H. of Bridle Spur Hunt (Mo.). Apprehensions from this department were mainly for a new Leica Camera recently acquired at a pretty inflated penny to replace the former stolen last summer—but Big Charley put every food correctly and then followed a long steep, scramble up the far bank, to the hill top beyond. Mrs. Montgomery and Mr. Wilbur also crossed the Julian Keith mill-race. However, they were unable to locate the Field on gaining the heights beyond.

Rising to the top and getting out on the flat hounds were seen only for a moment "going away". Wire, and a country that even the Virginia-born Huntsman Bywaters had never been in before, prevented the half-dozen remaining from staying with hounds, not that every effort was made by Mr. Bearn, Jr. and Huntsman Bywaters. We galloped for miles with the guiding and assistance of "Free Staters" and finally got up to tail-hounds when the run must have been concluded. That was at 2:45 P. M. and this was a full hour's hack home to Mr. Carhart's Ashland Farm.

You can't put this down on the record as a brilliant day but you can well give the outing credit for the most unusual day's foxhunting any man could ask. We had a variety of fencing, we were stymied by wire and we rode perhaps 20 miles on lanes and roads. Had you had a horse pedometer it would have been surely a 40-mile day for horses as they went. Anyone who enjoyed any part of this day couldn't help but be appreciative of Mr. Bearn, Jr.'s capable leadership.—G. B. W. Jr.

Rose Tree

Continued from Page Twenty-one

swamp all the way to Jeffords' Gate and beyond. Crossing the road, he made a slight detour in the Harvey Yarnall Woods. Then turning right, he crossed back into the meadow beyond the Gate. Over the jump, we followed, eager as were hounds to catch up to the fleeing fox. The next station on his route was the pines on Gradyville Road, and from there he made his way to the little valley leading into the centre of Pickering Thicket through part of which we had galloped at the start of the hunt. Again he headed for Hunting Hill, this time straight up through the locust covered hillside. Half-way between the top and Hunting Hill, he dove down a burrow just in time to yank his brush away from the jaws of the leading hound.

Somewhat over an hour, it took us to bring this hunt to a conclusion.—L. N. R.

A DAY WITH THE WARRENTON HUNT



Warrenton Hunt meets at St. Leonard's Gate. Huntsman R. Bywaters and Melville H. Bearn, Jr., Field Master, with hounds. Mrs. Amory S. Carhart, wife of Mr. Carhart, M. F. H., is aside on the grey hunter, flanked by Miss Sally Spilman and Mrs. H. Newman Marsh, Jr., (daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carhart). Hawkins Photo.



In the Country



Suitable Middle Weights

Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. Mellon has recently purchased 2 suitable to become middleweight colts for their Rolling Rock Stable from J. North Fletcher. Both 2-year-olds, one is a grey by On Quest (by Sir Gallahad III)—Blondie Baby, by Bubbling Over. The other, a bay, is by Midair—Miss Pilgrim, by Longworth. These colts will be shown this year in conformation classes.

Finney's Biggest Deal

The capable, energetic, hard driving and loquacious Humphrey S. Finney, field representative of the Maryland Horse and ambassador of good will at large for the Fasig-Tipton Sales Co., put over the biggest deal of his career when he clinched the Louis B. Mayer auction sale of all Thoroughbred horses, following a recent trip to Los Angeles, Calif. Mr. Finney flew to the West and came back to the East with the deal signed and sealed. Kenneth N. Gilpin, president of the Fasig-Tipton Co., was in Boca Grande, Fla., awaiting the word. The one thing Mr. Mayer stood firm on was that all of his horses would be sold in California, to make his horses most accessible to California Thoroughbred breeders.

Dorothy Winmill Marries

Mr. and Mrs. David Ball of Houston, Texas, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Ball Winmill, on Thursday, February 6th, to Mr. Robert Thomas Coleman, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Coleman of Galveston, Texas. The wedding took place in the Church of St. John the Divine in Houston, Texas, and was followed by a small reception at the home of the bride. Mrs. Coleman was the widow of Captain Allen Townsend Winmill of the U. S. Army Air Forces, who was lost in the Burma-India-China war theatre in October 1944.

Boxwood Schooling

Soon 'chasing prospects of the '47 season will get their maiden jumping schools over the Boxwood training course near Middleburg, Va., owned by Christopher M. Greer, Jr., Jack Skinner, Emmett Roberts, Rigan McKinney and Mr. Greer, Jr. will utilize the well known brush schooling course on Boxwood, former home of the late General William Mitchell. Mr. Greer, Jr. is currently constructing a timber schooling circuit of 6 jumps. He will continue to train his good Houseman himself. Houseman was a grand slam winner of the Virginia timber cup races last spring (only horse on record to have won the Middleburg Cup, the Virginia Gold Cup and the R. Penn Smith Challenge Trophy in one season), and will be joined this season by Refair and several other horses in that Mr. Greer, Jr. has opened a public stable for the hunt meetings.

Weymouth Hunting Family

The George T. Weymouth family of Wilmington, Del., are all keen foxhunters. The young sons Gene and "Frolic" and daughter Patty enjoy showing as well. Mr. Weymouth, out with Vicmead Hounds last fall, took a smasher over a fence, the horse breaking his back as he rolled over his rider. During the war, Col. Weymouth was a trouble shooter for A. T. C., roaming the world over on the military airlines.

Ward Regional
Newell J. "Buddy" Ward, M. F. H., at a meeting of Virginia Masters of Foxhounds, was elected to represent the hunts committee of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Assn., for Virginia, Carolinas and Ga., at a meeting in Charlottesville, Va., on Tuesday, January 14. Mr. Ward, who is Joint-Master of Middleburg Hunt with Daniel C. Sands, replaces Algernon S. Craven, who retired this year and served in his official capacity for the last time at the Montpelier Hunt Races. Mr. Craven, was presented a gold watch by Virginia masters in recognition of long and valuable service. Attending the meeting were: Dr. J. P. Jones, M. F. H., Daniel Van Cleet, M. F. H., Asa Shields, M. F. H., Manley Carter, M. F. H., Miss Julia Shearer, M. F. H., William Doeller, M. F. H., George Cutting, S. Prentice Porter, M. F. H., A. Mackay Smith, M. F. H., Daniel C. Sands, M. F. H., Truman Dodson, M. F. H., William H. Perry, M. F. H., and Messrs. Craven and Ward, Jr.

New Horses For McAleenans

Santa Claus was heavily burdened this Christmas when he called at the C. C. McAleenan's in Fairfield, Conn. Mr. McAleenan will be seen this next year in the hunting field on Danny Boy, a big, Half-bred chestnut which has been hunted for the past 3 seasons in Virginia. Miss Sheila McAleenan added Bobby Sox to her string. This is a little mare that will carry Miss McAleenan anywhere she wants to go. Raymond Burr procured both these horses for the McAleenans. Miss McAleenan already owns Easy W., a Ted Easy colt that was shown in the young hunter divisions at the shows last summer. Patrick, her brother, is the proud owner of Sir Gallator, which is by Count Gallahad, and was also seen last summer. S. W.

Handicapping

Every racing enthusiast fancies himself a handicapper, particularly when he disagrees with the weights assigned his favorite horse in a big race. John L. O'Connor, more familiarly known as "the Sage of Schuylerville" is no exception. O'Connor, who owns one of the most complete private libraries of turf literature in America, backs his "figures" on each race run at Saratoga with a \$2 wager. During the last season at the Spa course he backed the Hal Price Headley filly Askmenow and saw her win. Later he proudly showed his figures to J. A. Estes, Editor of The Blood-Horse, and Estes failed to find Askmenow on the list O'Connor handed him. Asked where she was and why he had backed her O'Connor replied, "Oh, she figured last but I always bet on Headley." —T. R. A.

International Brewing

James Butler, president of the Empire City Racing Assn., has left on a flying trip to England and France in the interests of the recently announced Empire Cold Cup international race, planned for next November. The race of 1 mile and 5 furlongs will have \$100,000 added money. Further conditions of the race will be announced following Mr. Butler's European trip. He was accompanied by Robert F. Kelley, public relations director for the New York Racing Associations. All travel will be by air over the routes horses will take to the international race.

Atomic Energy To Racing

Herbert Bayard Swope, once with the New York Racing Commission and most recently with Bernard Baruch in connection with atomic energy is headed for Florida. Mr. Swope, chairman of the Gables Assn.'s Board of Directors has completed his duties with Mr. Baruch and was on hand for the Tropical Park's 2nd Division of the Double Event.

Mr. And Mrs. Hickox Charles Towne Fine Portrait Of Hunting

Charles Towne was an unusual painter in the 18th and 19th centuries not only for the prolific nature of his work but also for the scope of his conceptions. He ran the gamut from a Tiger growling over his prey (1811) to Fallow deer and dogs (1812), Portraits of Master Duncan and his Pony (1812).

Charles Towne of Liverpool is sometimes confused with Charles Town of London particularly as Charles Towne only added an E to his name at the age of 36 and after he had painted for years not only in Liverpool and Manchester, but also in London. Walter Shaw Sparrow devotes an entire chapter to Charles Towne and furnishes some excellent information on this sporting painter who had added through his miniaturist style, much light to 18th century customs, scenes and life.

Mr. and Mrs. Hickox' picture by Charles Towne on the front cover is a splendid example of the work of the artist. It shows the devotion to detail as well as the care with which he laid in his backgrounds. The boot

Burke's Jim Tunney

For many years closely identified with intercollegiate and high school athletics in California, the Los Angeles Turf Club, in an effort to get new blood into racing official circles, selected Jim Tunney to assist Carleton F. Burke, director of racing at Santa Anita. It was felt that the fast action and quick decisions of the football field would qualify grid officials. Bill Quigley came up this way, from a Penn football player to a grid official to a top steward's post and finally to vice-president and general manager of Del Mar. Jim Tunney will be in the stands as one of the stewards for the Santa Anita meeting.

tops, far longer than our day, the hunting whip, the tight fitting breeches, the bridle and long straight leather flaps of the saddle are all invaluable records of the dress, customs and sport of the day. Interestingly enough the hounds are much like our modern American hounds, a fine example of which, in particular, is the 3rd hound catching scent as he follows the two leaders into the brush. This composition beautifully illustrates hunting in the 18th and early 19th centuries. Its spirit and dash makes one feel like crying "Gone Away" and then to follow on with them.

Chronicle Quiz Answers

1. Reaching for the pummel of a saddle. The word "pummel" derives from the French "pomme" meaning apple.
2. 18 to 19 feet.
3. A horse destined for slaughter.
4. The hock.
5. Churchill Downs, Louisville, Ky. Pimlico, Baltimore, Md. Belmont Park, Long Island, N. Y.
6. Morgan, Standard-bred, American Saddle Horse, Tennessee Walking Horse, Quarter Horse, Palomino, Appaloosa, Albino, Morocco Spotted, etc.

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FAR HILLS

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